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A SUBSIDY Granted to the KING. OF Tonnage, & Poundage, and other Sums of mony payable upon Merchandize Exported and Imported.

Together with a Book of RATES agreed upon by the Honourable House of Commons, and hereunto annexed.

Sat. 29. *July* 1660.

ORdered, That the Act of *Tonnage* and *Poundage*, and the Book of *Rates*, together with Rules annext, be forthwith Printed and Publisht.

William Jessop Clerk of the Commons House of Parliament.

LONDON,

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LIONELLI GATFORD, S.T.P.

A. D. 1715.

A SUBSIDY Granted to the KING OF Tonnage and Poundage, And other Sums of money payable upon Merchandize Exported and Imported.

Grounds of granting this Subsidy.

THe Commons assembled in Parliament, reposing Trust and Confidence in Your Majesty, in, and for the Guarding and Defending of the Seas, against all persons, intending, or that shall intend the Disturbance of Your said Commons, in the intercourse of Trade, and the invading of this Your Realm, For the better defraying the necessa-

ry Expenses thereof, which cannot otherwise be effected, without great charge to Your Majesty, Do, by and with the Advise and Consent of the Lords in this Your present Parliament assembled, and by the Authority of the same, to the intent aforesaid, Give, and Grant unto You our Supreme Leige Lord and Sovereign, one Subsidy, called Tonnage, that is to say, Of every Ton of Wine of the growth of France, or of any the Dominions of the French King, or Crown of France, that shall come into the Port of London, and the Members thereof, by way of Merchandize, by Your Natural born Subjects, the sum of four pounds and ten shillings of currant English money, and so after that rate; and by Strangers and Aliens six pounds of like money; And of every Ton of the like Wine, which shall

Subsidy of Tonnage,

Rate of French Wines.

shall be brought into all, and every the other Ports and places of this Kingdom, and the Dominions thereof, by way of Merchandize by Your Natural born Subjects, the sum of Three pounds, and by Aliens Four pounds and ten shillings; And of every Butt or Pipe of Muscadels, Malmaseys, Cutes, Tents, Alicants, Bastards, Sacks, Canaries, Malligoes, Maderoes, and other Wines whatsoever, commonly called Sweet Wines, of the growth of the Levant, Spain, Portugal, or any of them, or any of the Islands or Dominions to them, or any of them belonging, or elsewhere, that shall come, or be brought into the Port of London, by Your natural born Subjects, the sum of Forty five shillings of currant English money, and so after that rate, And by Strangers and Aliens Three pounds of like mo-

Sweet Wines.

ney: And of every Butt and Pipe of the like Wine, which shall come, or be brought into all, every, or any the other Ports and Places of this Kingdome, and Dominions thereof, by way of Merchandize by Your natural born Subjects, the sum of Thirty shillings, and by Strangers Forty five shillings. And of every Awm of Rhenish Wine, or Wine of the growth of Germany, that shal be brought into this your Realm, and the Dominions thereof, by Your natural born Subjects, the sum of Twenty shillings of currant English money, and by Strangers and Aliens Twenty and five shillings, which several rates are the same which are expressed in a certain Book of Rates herein after mentioned and referred unto.

Rhenish Wines.

Subsidy of Poundage.

And also one other Subsidy called Poundage, That is to say, of all manner of Goods and

and Merchandize of every Merchant, natural Born Subject, Denizen, and Alien, to be carried out of this Realm, or any Your Majesties Dominions to the same belonging, or to be brought into the same by way of Merchandize, of the value of every Twenty shillings of the same Goods and Merchandize, according to the several and particular Rates and Values of the same Goods and Merchandizes, as the same are particularly and respectively Rated and Valued in the said Book of Rates herein after mentioned, and referred unto, Twelve pence, and so after that Rate: And of every Twenty shillings value of any the Native Commodities of this Realm, or Manufactures, wrought of any such Native Commodities, to be carried out of this Realm, by every, or any Merchant

Alien, according to the Value thereof in the said Book expressed, Twelve pence over and above the Twelve pence aforesaid, Except and foreprized out of this Grant of Subsidy of Poundage, all maner of Woollen Clothes, made or wrought, or to be made or wrought within this Realm of England, commonly called Old Draperies, and all Wines before Limited to pay Subsidy of Tonnage, & all manner of Fish, English taken, and wrought by English Bottoms, into this Realm, and all manner of fresh Fish, and Bestial, that shall come into this Your Realm, and all other Goods and Merchandizes, which in the said Book of Rates are mentioned to be Custom-free.

Old Draperies, fish, &c. excepted.

And further, We Your said Commons, by the Advice, Assent and Authority aforesaid, do give and grant unto You, Our said Leige Lord and

Subsidy of short Clothes.

and Soveraign, for the causes aforesaid, One other Subsidy, that is to say, of and for every short woollen Cloth to be exported by Your natural born Subjects of this Your Realm, and the Dominions thereof, called broad Cloth, not exceeding twenty eight yards in length and threescore and four pounds in weight, the sum of three shillings and four pence of currant English money, and of every Cloth of greater length and weight proportionably, according to the same rate: And of every other short Cloth of old Drapery of lesser length, and weight, accounting so many pieces to a short Cloth, as are limited and appointed thereunto by the said Book of Rates, to be likewise exported by Your said natural born Subjects, the like sum of three shillings four pence, and so after that rate. And

by strangers and aliens six shillings and eight pence for every short Cloth accounted as aforesaid, which several Rates are accordingly expressed in the said Book of Rates herein after mentioned and referred unto, To have, hold, take, enjoy, and perceive the Subsidies aforesaid, and every of them, and every part and parcel of them, unto Your Majesty, from the four and twentieth day of June inclusively, in the twelfth year of Your Majesties Reign, for and during Your Majesties life, which God long preserve.

Granted for Life.

And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That if any Wines, Goods, or other Merchandize, whereof the Subsidies aforesaid are or shall be due, shall at any time after be shipped or put into any Boat or Vessel, to the intent to be carried into the parts beyond

yond the Seas, or else be brought from the parts beyond the Seas into any Port, Place, or Creek of this Realm, or other Your Majesties Dominions, by way of Merchandize, and unshipped to be laid on Land, the Subsidy, Customes and other Duties due or to be due for the same, not paid, or Lawfully tendred to the Collector thereof, or his Deputy, with the consent and agreement of the Comptroler and Surveyor there, or one of them at the least, nor agreed with for the same in the Custom-house, according to the true meaning of this Act, that then, from the said four and twentieth day of June, all the same Wines, Goods and Merchandizes whatsoever shall be forfeit to Your Majesty, the moyty of the Rate thereof to Your Majesty, and the other moyty to him or them that will

seize the same, or sue for the same: And that it may please Your Majesty, That all Merchants, alwell denizens, as strangers, coming into this Your Realm, be well and honestly intreated and demeaned, for such things as Subsidy by this Act is granted, as they were in the time of Your Noble Progenitors and Predecessors, without oppression to them to be done, paying the Subsidies aforesaid.

Merchants to be kindly entreated.

And, Be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That if any Goods or Merchandize as aforesaid, of any Merchant being born Denizen, after the said four and twentieth day of June, hath been, or at any time hereafter during Your Majesties life, shall be taken by any Enemies or Pyrates upon the Sea, or perished in any ship or ships, that shall happen to be taken or perished, during

Goods perished, or taken at Sea.

Your

your Majesties Life, whereof the Subsidies and other Duties aforesaid, are, or shall be duely paid or agreed for as aforesaid; and that duely proved before the Treasurer of England, Commissioners of the Treasury, or Chief Baron of the Exchequer for the time being, by the Examination of the same Merchants, if they be alive, or of their Executors or Administrators, if they be dead, or by Two credible Witnesses at the least sworn, or other reasonable Witness and Proof sworn, then the same Merchant or Merchants, his, or their Executors or Administrators, shall or may newly Ship, in the same Port where the Goods and Merchandize aforesaid were, or shall be Customed, so much other Merchandize or Goods, as the same Goods or Merchandize are, or shall be lost as aforesaid, shall amount

The like quantity to be shipped out free.

mount unto in Custom, without paying of any thing for the same, so as the same Proof be Recorded and allowed of in the Court of Exchequer, and certified unto the Collectors of the Customs of the Port where the same Wares or Merchandize are to be newly Shipped without Custom, as aforesaid. And further, That every Merchant-Denizen, who shall hereafter Ship any Goods or Merchandize in any Carrack or Gally, shall pay to your Majesty all manner of Customs, and all the Subsidies aforesaid, as any Alien born out of the Realm.

Herrings and other Fish to be exported by Englishmen, Custom free.

Provided alwaies, That it shall and may be lawful to all and every Your Subjects, at his and their will and pleasure, to convey and transport out of this Realm, in Ships and other Vessels of any the Subjects of this Realm,

Realm, all and every kinde of Herrings, and other Sea-fish, to be taken on the Sea by any the Subjects aforesaid, from or out of any Port or Harbor of this Realm, to any place out of Your Majesties Dominions, without paying any Custom, Subsidy or Poundage-moneys for the same Herrings, or other Fish so carried or transported during Your Majesties life, any thing herein before contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

And because no Rates can be Imposed upon Merchandize, imported or exported by Subjects or Aliens, but by common consent in Parliament, Be it further Enacted and Declared by the Authority aforesaid, that the Rates intended by this present Act, shall be the Rates mentioned and expressed in one Book of Rates Entituled, The Rates of Merchandize: That

Rates of Merchandize.

That is to say, the Subsidy of Tonnage, the Subsidy of Poundage, and the Subsidy of Woolen Clothes, or old Draperies, as they are rated & agreed on by the Commons House of Parliament, set down and expressed in this Book, to be paid according to the Tenor of the Act of Tonnage and Poundage, from the Four and twentieth day of June inclusively, in the Twelfth year of His Majesties Reign, during his Majesties Life, and Subscribed with the Hand of Sir Harbottle Grimstone Barronet, Speaker of the House of Commons; Which said Book of Rates Composed and agreed on by Your Majesties said Commons, and also every Article, Rule and Clause therein contained, shall be and remain during Your Majesties Life, as effectual to all intents and purposes, as if the same were included

included particularly in the Body of this present Act.

Customers and Officers Fees.

And it is further Enacted, That during the continuance of this present Grant, where the Goods Exported or Imported amount to the value of Five pounds or more, the Customers and Collectors, and all other his Majesties Officers in the several Ports, shall take and receive such Fees, and no other, as were taken in the Fourth year of the late King James, until such time as the said Fees shall be otherwise settled by Authority of Parliament.

None to be molested for misdemeanors from the 24. of June 1660. to the 24 of July the same year.

Provided always, That no person or persons, who after the Four and twentieth of June, in the year One thousand six hundred and sixty, and before the Four and Twentieth of July in the same year, have paid, received, or collected any Duties, or Customs, according to the

the Rates used in April One thousand six hundred and sixty, shall be molested, or any way Impeached, for or concerning the Paiment or Receipt of the said Duties, or any other Duties by this Act Imposed.

Or, for Goods shipped.

And it is hereby further Declared, That no person who hath shipped any Goods since the said four and twentieth of June, and before the said four and twentieth of July, shall be liable to the payment of any Duties therefore, other than such as were used to be paid in the said Moneth of April, One thousand six hundred and sixty.

Goods permitted to be exported.

Provided always, and be it Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That it shall and may be lawfull for any person or persons, immediately from and after the passing of this Act, to transport, ship, and carry out of this Kingdom,

dom, or out of any Port thereof, by way of Merchandize, any of these Commodities, Goods, and Merchandizes following, That is to say, Iron, Armour, Bandeliers, Bridle-Bitts, Halbert-heads and Sharps, Holsters, Musquets, Carbines, Fowling-pieces, Pistols, Pike-heads, Sword or Rapier-Blades, Saddles, Snaffles, Stirrops, Calveskins dressed or undressed, Geldings, Oxen, Sheepskins dressed without the Wool, and all sorts of Manufactures made of Leather, paying the respective Rates appointed by this Act, and no other, any Law, Statutes, Prohibitions, and Customs to the contrary notwithstanding.

And be it further Enacted, by the Authority aforesaid, that it shall and may be lawfull, immediately after the passing of this Act, for any person

person or persons to ship, carry out, and transport by way of Merchandize, these several sorts of Goods following, that is to say, Gunpowder, when the same doth not exceed the price of five pounds the Barrel: And Wheat, Rie, Peale, Beans, Barley, Mault and Oats, Beef, Pork, Bacon, Butter, Cheese, Candles, when the same do not exceed in price at the Ports from whence they are Laden, and at the time of their Lading these prises following: That is to say, Wheat, the Quarter, Forty shillings; Rie, Beans & Peale, the Quarter, Twenty four shillings; Barley and Mault, the Quarter, Twenty shillings; Oats, the Quarter, Sixteen shillings; Beef, the barrel, Five pounds; Pork, the barrel, Six pounds, ten shillings; Bacon, the pound, Six pence; Butter, the barrel,

Barrel, four pounds ten shillings; Cheese the hundred, one pound ten shillings; Candles, the dozen pounds, five shillings, paying the respective rates appointed by this Act, and no more: Any former Law, Statute, Prohibition or Custom to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding.

When they may be prohibited to be exported.

Provided alwayes, That it shall be free and lawful for his Majesty, at any time when he shall see cause so to do, and for such time as shall be therein expressed, by Proclamation, to prohibit the Transporting of Gunpowder, or any sort of Armes or Ammunition, into any parts out of this Kingdom: Any thing in this Act contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

Wines of the growth of France, Germany, Portugal, Madera.

And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That over and above the Rates herein before mentioned, there shall be paid unto

to Your Majesty, of every Ton of Wine of the growth of France, Germany, Portugal, or Madera, brought into the Port of London, or elsewhere, the Sum of Three pounds currant English money, within the space of Nine Moneths after the Importing: And of every Ton of all other Wines brought in as aforesaid, the Sum of Four pounds of like currant money, within the space of Nine moneths after the Importing thereof. For the payment of which Duties accordingly, the Importer shall give good Security: And if any of the said Wines for which the additional Duty in this Clause mentioned, is paid, or secured at the Importation, be Exported within twelve moneths after their Importation then the aforesaid additional Duty in this Clause mentioned, shall be returned, or the Security dis-

discharged, as to so much as shall be so Exported: And if at the Importation the Importer shall pay for the same ready money, he shall be allowed after the Rate of Ten per Cent. for a year.

And be it further Enacted, That from and after the said Four and twentieth day of July, all manner of Wines whatsoever to be Imported into the Port of London, or elsewhere, shall be freed and discharged, of and from the Imposition of Excise. Wines freed from Excise.

Provided, and it is hereby Declared and Enacted, That the Prizage of Wines, or Prize-Wines, ought not to pay Tonnage or Custome, and shall not be charged with the payment of any Custom, Subsidy, or Sum of Money Imposed upon Wines by this Act, or any thing therein contained. Prize-Wines not to pay Tonnage or Custom.

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THE RATES OF *MERCHANDISE.*

That is to say,
The Subsidy of *Tonnage* and *Poundage*, And the Subsidy of *Woollen Clothes* or *Old-Drapery*,

As they are Rated and Agreed on by the *Commons House* of *Parliament.*

Set down and expreſt in this Book, to be paid according to the Tenor of the Act of *Tonnage* and *Poundage*, from the 24th day of *June* inclusively, in the Twelfth year of His Majesties Reign, during His Majesties Life, and Subscribed with the hand of Sir *Harebottle Grimston* Baronet, Speaker of the *House* of *Commons.*

RATES Inwards

A

ADzes for Coopers the dozen--xii s.
Aggets small as a bean, the C. dozen ——— xiii s. iv d.
Aggets large the piece——— vi d.

Alphabets the ſet containing twenty four ——— v.s.

Allum the hundred weight, containing 112. pound ——— ii.l.

Alpiſti, or Canary-ſeed the C. weight, cont. 112. pound — iii.l. xv.s.

Amber { the pound ——— iii.s. viii.d. / the maſt, cont. two pound and an half — viii.s. iv.d. / Beads the pound ——— x.s.

Anchoves the little barrel —— vii.s. vi.d.

Andirons { or Creepers of Lattin the pound ——— i.s. / of Iron the pair ——— x.s.

Andlets, or Males the pound ——— iii.s.

Anvils, the hundred weight, containing 112. pound —— xv.s.

Ancile of Barbary the pound —— i.s. vi.d.

Annotto the pound ——— i.s.

Apples { the buſhel ——— iv.d. / the barrel containing three buſhels —— i.s. / vocat. Pippins, or Rinnets the barrel, containing three buſhels — iii.s.

Aqua-vitæ { the barrel ——— ii.l. xiii.s. iv.d. / the hogſhead —— iv.l.

Argal

Argal white and red, or powder the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound, —— i.l.iii.s.iv.d.

Armour, old, the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound —— i.l.

Arrows for trunks the groce containing twelve dozen — vi. s. viii. d.

Aſhes vocat: Pot-Aſhes the barrel, containing two hundred weight —— i.l. v. s.
Wood or Soap-aſhes, the laſt, containing twelve barrels —— vi.l.

Aul-blades the thouſand —— xiii. s. iv.d.

Aulgers for Carpenters the groce — i. l.

Axes or Hatchets the dozen — vi. s. viii. d.

B

BAbies or Puppets for children, the groce containing twelve dozen —— xvii. s. x. d.

Babies heads of earth the dozen-xiii.s. iv. d.

All other toyes for children, to pay ſixteen pence in twenty ſhillings value

Bacon: of Ireland the flitch —— v. s.
of Weſtphalia & Hamborough, or the like, the C. weight, cont. 112 pound — i l. vi s. viii d.

Balkes
- great the hundred, containing 120 — xii l.
- middle, the hundred, containing 120 — v l.
- ſmall the hundred, containing 120 — ii l.

Baggs
- with locks, the dozen — ii l. viii s.
- with ſteel rings without locks, the dozen — i l. xii s.

Ballances vocat.
- Gold Ballances the groce, containing 12 dozen pair — v l. vi s. viii d.
- Ounce Ballances the groce, containing 12 dozen pair — ii l. xiii s. iv d.
- the ſort containing four dozen — iii l. xi s. ii d.

Balls vocat.
- Tennis-balls the thouſand — ii l.
- Waſhing-balls the groce, containing 12 dozen — ii l.

Bandeliers the hundred, containing five ſcore — xvi s. viii d.

Band-ſtrings the dozen knots — x s.

Bands vocat.
- Flanders bands of bone-lace the band — x l.
- Bands cutwork, of Flanders, or any other countrey — xx l.

Bankers

Bankers of Verdure the dozen pieces — iv l.

Barbers aprons, or cheeks, the piece, not above ten yards — xiii s. iv d.

Barlings the hundred, containing one hundred & twenty — i l. xiii s. iv d.

Barley, vide Corn

Barillia, or Saphora to make glaſs, the barrel containing two hundred weight — i l.

Basket-rods the bundle — vi s. viii d.

Baskets, vocat. hand baskets, or ſports the dozen — iii s. iv d

Baſons of Lattin the pound — i s. iv d.

Baſt
- or ſtraw-hats knotted the dozen — vi s. viii d.
- or ſtraw-hats plain the dozen — i s. vi d.

Baſt ropes
- the rope — vi d.
- the bundle, containing 10 ropes — v s.
- the hundred weght containing 112 pound — viii s.

Battery, Baſhrons, or Kettles, the hundred weight, containing one hundred and twelve pound — ix l.

Bayes of Florence per yard ——— i. l. v. s.

Beads
- of Amber the pound ——— x. s.
- of Bone the great groce containing twelve ſmall groce ——— i. l. x. s.
- of Box the great groce — i. l. x. s.
- of Coral the pound ——— x. s.
- of Chriſtal the thouſand — iii. l.
- of Glaſs and Wood all ſorts the great groce — x. s.
- of Jaſper ſquare the hundred ſtones ——— ii. l.

Beaupers the piece, containing 24 or 25 yards ——— i. l. v. s.

Beef
- of Ireland or Scotland the Barrel. ——— i. l.
- or Pork of Ireland or Scotland per ton —— vi. l.

Bels vocat
- Hawks Bels French making the dozen pair —— v. s.
- Hawks Bels Norembrough making the dozen pair ——— ii. s.
- Horſe Bels the ſmall groce, contain. twelve dozen ——— x. s.
- Dog Bels the ſmal groce, containing twelve dozen ——— i. s. iv. d.

Morrice

Bells voc. { Morrice bells the small groce cont. 12. dozen — v. s.
Clapper Bells the pound — i.s.

Bell-mettal the 100 weight, containing 112 pound — i.l. xiii.s. iv d.

Bellows the pair — iii.s. iv.d.

Bits for Bridles the dozen — i.l.

Blacking, or Lamp-black the hundred weight containing 112 pound — iv.l.

Blankets vocat. { Paris mantles coloured the mantle — i.l. vi.s. viii.d.
Paris mantles, or others uncoloured, the mantle — i.l.

Boards vocat. { Barrel boards the hundred containing 120 — v.s.
Clapboards the hundred containg 120 boards — xv. s.
Pastboards for books the thousand — xiii.s. iv.d.
Pipeboards, or pipe holt the hundred containing 120 boards — i.l.
White boards for Shoemakers, the board — i.s.

Bodkins the small groce, containing 12 dozen — vi s. viii.d.

Bomeſpars	the hundred containing 120	i l. xiii s. iv d.
Boratoes or Bombaſines	narrow the ſingle piece not above 15 yards	vi l.
	broad the ſingle piece not above 15 yards	vii l.
	of Silk, vide ſilk.	
Books unbound.	the basket or maund containing 8 bales or 2 fats	viii l.
	the fat cont. half a maund	iv l.
Boſſes for Bridles	the ſmall groce containing 12 dozen	i l.
Botanoes	per piece	x s.
Bottles	of earth or ſtone the doz.	v s.
	of Glaſs covered with wicker the dozen	i l.
	of Glaſs with vices covered with leather the dozen	iv l. x s.
	of Glaſs uncovered the dozen	iv s. 6 d.
	of Wood, voc. ſucking bottles the groce containing twelve doz.	x s.
Boultel	Rains the piece	viii s.
	the bale containing twenty pieces	viii l.

Bows,

Bows, vocat. ſtone-bows of Steel, the piece — x s.

Bow-ſtaves the hundred, containing ſixſcore ſtaves — iv l.

Boxes
- fire, or Tinder-boxes the groce, containing twelve dozen Boxes — i l.
- Neſt-boxes the groce, containing 12. dozen neſts — iii l.

Boxes.
- Pepper-boxes the groce, containing twelve dozen boxes — i l. ii s. vi d.
- Spice-boxes the dozen — vi s.
- Round boxes, or French-boxes for Marmelade or Gelly, the dozen — iv s. vi d.
- Sand-boxes the groce, containing twelve dozen — i l.
- Soap-boxes the ſhock, containing threeſcore boxes — ii l.
- Touch-boxes covered with leather, the dozen — iii s.
- Touch-boxes covered with velvet, the dozen — xv s.
- Touch-boxes of Iron or other mettal, guilt, the dozen — i l.
- Tobacco-boxes the groce containing twelve dozen — i l. x s.

Bracelets or Necklaces
- of Glaſſes the ſmall groce, containing 12 bundles or dickers — iv s.
- Red the ſmall groce, containing twelve bundles or dickers — iv s.

Braſs, or
- Laver-cocks the pound — i s. iv d.
- Pile weights the pound — i s.
- Trumpets the dozen — xii s.
- Lamps the dozen — x s.

Bridles the dozen — i l.

Brouches of Lattin or Copper, the groce, cont. 12 dozen — xii s.

Bruſhes vocat.
- Beard-bruſhes the groce, containing 12. dozen — 6 s. 8 d.
- of Heath courſe, the dozen — iii s.
- of Heath fine, or head-bruſhes the dozen — 6 s. 8 d.
- of Hair called head-bruſhes the dozen — vi s. 8 d.
- of Heath voc. rubbing bruſhes the dozen — i s.
- of Hair voc. Comb-bruſhes the groce, cont. 12. dozen — 13 s. 4 d.
- of Hair voc. Weavers bruſhes the dozen — v s.
- of Hair voc. rubbing-bruſhes the dozen — i s. iv d.

Brim-

Brimstone the hundred weight containing 112 pound —— vi.s. viii.d.

Bristles { rough or undrest the doz. l. —— v.s. / drest the dozen pound —— x.s.

Buckrams { of Germany, or fine per piece —— x.s. / of the East countrey the roul or half piece —— v.s. / of French making the dozen pieces —— ii.l. x.s. / vocat. Carrick Buckrams the short piece —— ii.s.

Buckles { for Girdles, the small groce, cont. 12. dozen —— i.l. / for Girthes, the groce, containing 12 dozen —— vii.s. vi. d.

Buffins, Mocadoes, and Lile Grograms. { narrow the single piece, not above fifteen yards — iij.l. / broad the single piece not above 15 yards — iv.l. xs.

Bugasines or Calico Bukrams the half piece —— v.s.

Bugle { great the pound —— iv.s. / small or seed Bugle the l. — vi.s. viii.d. / Lace the pound —— viii.s.

Bullions for purses the groce, containing twelve dozen —— x.s.

Bull Rushes the load —— i.l.

Burrs for Milstones the hundred, containing five score —— ii.l. x.s.

Buskins of Leather the dozen pair — iv l.

Buſtians the ſingle piece, not above fifteen yards — ii l.

Butter { the barrel — i l. / of Ireland the hundred weight, cont. 112. p. — x s.

Buttons { of Braſs, Steel, Copper or Lattin the great groce, containing twelve ſmall groce, every groce 12. dozen — ii l. xiii s. iv d. / of Chryſtal the dozen — viii s. / of Glaſs the great groce containing twelve ſmall groce — i l. vi s. viii d. / of thred the great groce, containing twelve ſmall groce — i l. / of ſilk the great groce, containing twelve ſmall groce — ii l. / of fine damask work the dozen — i l. / of Bugle the dozen — is. iv d. / for Hand-kerchers the groce, containing twelve dozen — iv l. / of Hair the groce, containing twelve dozen — iv s.

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Cabinets { or Countores ſmall the piece—ii l. / or Countores large the piece—iv l.

Cables tarr'd or untarr'd the hundred weight containing 112 pound——— } xiii s. iv d.

Caddas, or Cruel Ribband the dozen pieces, every piece contain. 36 yards } iii l.

Calve-skins in the hair the piece——i s. viii d.

Cambogium vide Druggs———

Cameletto half ſilk, half hair, the yard——x s.

Candles of Tallow the pound———iii d.

Candle plates, or Wallers of Braſs or Lattin the pound——— } i s. iv d.

Candle-ſticks { of Braſs or Lattin the p.——i s. iv d. / of wire the dozen——vi s. viii d.

Candleweek the hundred weight containing 112 pound——— } iii l. x s.

Callicoes vide Linnen———

Canes or Reeds the thouſand———ii l. x s.

Canes of Wood { the dozen———iv s. / the ſhock contain. 60. canes——i l.

Cant ſparrs the huudred containing ſix ſcore——— } i l. xiii s. iv d.

Capers the pound———vi d.

Capravens the hundred, cont. ſix ſcore——— } iii l. xiii s. iv d.

Cap-hooks, or hook ends the groce, cont. 12 dozen——— } xv s.

Caps

Caps voc.
- double turfed, or Cockared-Caps the dozen — ii.l. viii.s.
- for children the dozen — i.l.
- Night caps of Sattin and Velvet the dozen — iii.l.
- Night caps of Silk knit the dozen — iv.l.
- Night caps of woollen the doz. — i.l.
- Night caps of Linnen the doz. — viii.s.

Cards voc.
- Playing cards the groce containing 12 doz. pair — vi.l.
- Wool cards old the doz. pair-vi.s.
- Wool cards new the doz. pair-x.s.

Carpets vocat.
- of Tonney the piece containing two yards & a half long — i.l. x.s.
- of Scotland the piece — xiii.s.iv.d.
- of Cornix the Carpit two yards and a half long — i.l.v.s.
- Brunſwick Carpets ſtript and unſtript the piece — x.s.
- China of Cotton courſe the piece — iv.s.
- Gentiſh the dozen — iii.l.
- Turkey or Venice ſhort the piece — i.l. x.s.
- Turkey or Venice long containing four yards and upwards — viii.l.
- of Perſia the yard ſquare, the yard — ii.l. v.s.

Carrels the piece, containing 15. yards — i. l. vi.s. viii. d.

Caſes

Caſes for Looking-glaſſes guilt	of No. 3 and 4 the doz.	iv s.
	of No. 5 & 6 the dozen	vii s.
	of No. 7 and 8 the dozen	x s.
	of No. 9 & 10 & upwards the doz.	i l. xiii s. iv d.
Caſes for Looking-glaſſes unguilt	of No. 3 and 4 the dozen	ii s.
	of No. 5 and 6 the dozen	iii s. vi d.
	of No. 7 and 8 the dozen	v s.
	of No. 9 & 10 the doz.	xvi s. 8 d.
Caſes	with Wooden Combs garniſhed the dozen	i l.
	with ſmal Ivory Combs garniſhed the dozen	i l. vi s. viii d.
	with middle ſort Ivory Combs garniſhed the dozen	ii l.
	with large Ivory Combs garniſhed the dozen	iv l.
	for Combs ſingle the groce, containing twelve dozen	i l.
	for Combs double the groce, containing twelve dozen	ii l.
Caſes	for Spectacles guilt the groce, containing 12 doz.	i l. vi s. 8 d.
	for Spectacles unguilt the groce, containing 12 doz.	xiii s. iv d.
	for Needles or Pin-caſes the groce, cont. 12 doz.	xiii s. iv d.
	for Needles French guilt the doz.	v s.

Cattel

Cattel great — Imported from Ireland into England a piece after the rate of—— ii l. x s.

Caskets — of Iron ſmall the dozen—— i l. x s.
of Iron middle ſort the dozen—— ii l. viii s.
of Iron large the dozen—iii l.
of Steel the dozen——vi l.

Caviare the hundred weight, containing 112. pound — i l.

Cauls — of Linnen for women the dozen—— viii s.
of Silk the dozen——i l. vi s. viii d.

Ciſterns of Lattin the pound—i s. iv d.

chafing-diſhes — of Braſs or Lattin the pound —— i s. iv d.
of Iron the dozen—xiii s. iv d.

Chains — for Keys or Purſes, fine, the dozen—— viii s.
for Dogs, courſe, the doz. iii s. iv d.

Chairs of Walnut-tree the piece—x s.

Cham-lets — unwatered or Mohairs the yard iii s
wattered the yard——v s.
half ſilk half hair the yard——x s.

Cheeſe the hund. w. cont. 112. p.-vi. s. viii. d.

Cherries the hund. weight. cont. 112. p.—i l.

Cheſs-boards the dozen——i l.

Cheſs-men the groce cont. 12. doz.——xii s.

Cheſts

Chests	of Iron small or middle sort the piece	v l.
	of Iron large the piece	vi l. xiii s. iv d.
	of Cyprus wood the neſt, containing three cheſts	viii l.
	of Spruce or Dansk the neſt, containing three cheſts	i l. x s.
	painted the dozen	ii l.
Chimney-backs	small the piece	vi s viii d.
	large the piece	xiii s. iv d.
China Peaſe the pound		iii s. iv d.
Chizels for Joyners the dozen		iv s.
Citterns the dozen		iii l.
Clap-boult, or, Clap-board	the small hundred, cont ſixſcore boards	xv s.
	the Ring, cont. two ſmall hundred	i l. x s.
	the great hundr. cont. 24 ſmall hundred	xviii l.
Claricords the pair		xiii s. iv d.
Cloaks of Felt the piece		ii l.
All manner of Woollen Clothes imported per yard		viii l. x s.
Cocheneal	voc. Sylveſter, or Campechea Cocheneal the pound	i s. viii d.
	of all ſorts of Cocheneale except Sylveſter and Campechea Cocheneale the pound	vi s. viii d.

Coals

Coals of Scotland the Ton —— vi.s.viii.d.

Coffers
- covered with guilt leather, the dozen — ii. l.
- covered with Velvet, the dozen —— iv. l.
- with Iron bars the neſt, containing three coffers —— i.l. xii s.
- plain the neſt, cont. three coffers —— xiii.s. iv. d.
- painted the neſt, con. three coffers —— xvi. s.

Comaſhes out of Turkey the piece —— iv.l.

Combes
- for Wool the pair, old or new —— v. s.
- of Bone the pound — iv.s.
- of Box the groce, cont. 12. dozen — x. s.
- voc. Lightwood Combes the groce, cont. 12. dozen —— vi.s. viii.d.
- of Horn for Barbers the dozen — ii. s.
- of Ivory, the pound — x.s.
- voc. Horſecombs, the dozen —— iv.s.

Comfets the pound —— ii. s.

Compaſſes of Iron for Carpenters, the dozen —— ii. s.

viii.d. Com-passes { of brass, the dozen——iv s.
for Ships, the dozen——vii s. vi d.

Copper { unwrought Bricks or Plates round or square the hund. weight, cont. 112. pound, or Rose-copper—— } x s.
Chains the Chain——————ii s.
Purls or Plate the mark——vi s. viii d.

Copperas green the hundred weight, cont. 112. pound— } xv s.

d. Cordage or ropes tarr'd or untarr'd the hund. weight cont. 112. pound- } 13 s. 4 d

Cork tacks { of Iron the thousand——vi s. viii d.
of Steel the thousand — i l. xiii s. iv d

Cork { for Shoemakers, the dozen pieces—iv s.
of all other sorts the hund. weight, cont. 112. pound- } xvi s. viii d.

Corn { Wheat { Wheat imported not exceeding the price of 5 s. 6 d. the bushel at the place of importation by the Bushel—— } v s.
When it shall exceed that rate by the quarter—— } 6 s. 8 d
Rye { Imported, not exceeding the price of 4 s. 6 d. the bushel at the place of Importation by the bushel—— } iii s. iv d.

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Corn
- Rye — when it ſhall exceed that rate by the quarter — v s.
- Beans, Barley, Mault, — Imported, not exceeding the price of 3 s. 6 d the buſhel, at the place of Importat. 3. s. 4 d. by the buſhel — iii s. iv.

When it ſhall exceed that rate, by the quarter — v s.

Coverlets of Scotland the piece — xv s.

Counters of Lattin the pound — i s.

Crosbow
- Laths the pound — viii d.
- Thread the pound — viii d.
- Racks the piece — x s.

Cruſes
- of ſtone without covers the hundred, containing five ſcore — x s.
- of ſtone with covers the hundred containing five ſcore — i l. vi s. 8 d.

Cuſhians of Scotland the dozen — x s,

Cuſhen-cloths
- courſe the dozen — ii l. x s.
- of Tapeſtry the dozen — iv l. x s.

Cuttle-bones the thouſand — i l. vi s. viii d.

Daggs

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Daggs with fire-locks or Snaphances the piece — i l.

Daggers:
- blades the dozen — i l vi s viii d.
- for children the dozen — iv s.
- of bone for children the dozen — ii s.
- black, with velvet ſheaths the dozen — iii l.
- gilt with velvet ſheaths the dozen — iv l.

Desks vocat.:
- Meabro-deals the hundred, containing ſixſcore — iv l.
- Norway deals the hundred containing ſixſcore — v l.
- Burgendorp deals the C. containing ſixſcore — xii l.
- Spruce deals the hundred, containing ſixſcore — xv l.

Desks:
- or ſtayes for books the dozen — iv s.
- for women to work on, covered with woolen the piece — v s.
- for women, covered with velvet the piece — x s.

Dialls:
- of wood the dozen — iii s.
- of bone the dozen — xii s.

Dimity the yard — iii s.

Dogs of earth the groce, containing twelve dozen — iv l.

Dornix

Dornix
- with caddas the piece, containing 15 yards — i. l. x. s.
- with silk the piece, cont. fifteen yards — ii. l.
- with wooll the piece, containing 15 yards — i. l. v. s.
- with thred the piece, containing 15 yards — i. l.
- French making the ell — ii. s. vi. d.
- French making the yard — ii. s.

Dudgeon the hundred pieces, containing five score — i. l.

Durance or Duretty
- with thred the yard — vi. s. viii.
- with silk the yard — x.

Dutties the piece — i.

Druggs vocat.
- Acacia the pound — iv. s.
- Acorus the pound — i. s.
- Adiantum Album the pound — viii. d.
- Adiantum Nigrum the pound — vi d.
- Agaricus or Agarick trim'd or pared the pound — i. l.
- Agaricus rough, or untrim'd the pound — v. s.
- Agnus Castus seeds the pound — i. s.
- Alkanet roots the pound — i. s.

Druggs vocat.

Alchermes

Druggs vocat.

Alehermes { Syrrup the pound — vi. s. viii. d. / Confectio the ounce — iv. s.
Aloes Cicotrina the pound — v. s.
Aloes-Epatica the pound — ii. s.
Allum Roniſh, or Roch the hundred containing 112. pound — i. l.
Ambergreece black or grey the ounce Troy — iii. l.
Ameos ſeed the pound — viii. d
Amomi ſeeds the pound — viii. d.
Anacardium the pound — iii. s. iv. d.
Angelica the pound — i. s.
Antimonium crudum the hundred weight containing 112. pound — i. l.
Antimonium preparatum or Stibium the pound — viii. d.
Argentum Sublime or limum the pound, or quickſilver — iii. s.
Ariſtolochia longa and rotunda the pound — i. s. iv. d.
Arſnick white or yellow or Roſalger the pound — iv. d.
Aſarum roots the pound — i. s.
Aſpalathus the pound — i. s. vi. d.
Aſta fœtida the pound — i. s. ii. d.

Almonds

Drugs vocat.

Almonds bitter the hundred weight cont. 112. pound — ii l.
Alumen plume the pound — i s.
Balauſtium the pound — ii s. vi d.
Balſamum artificial the pound — iii s. iv d.
Balſamum natural the pound — x s.
Bayberries the 112 pound — xii s. iv d.
Barley hulld, or French barley the 112. pound — i l.
Bdellium the pound — ii s. vi d.
Benalbum, or Rubrum the pound — ii s.
Benjamin of all ſorts the pound — v s.
Beazer ſtone of the Eaſt India, the ounce Troy — iii l.
Beazer ſtone of the Weſt India, the ounce Troy — x s.
Black lead the 112 pound — i l. x s.
Blatta Bizantia the pound — ii s.
Bolus communis, or Armoniacus, the hundred weight cont. 112. pound — vi s. viii d.
Bolus verus the pound, or fine Bole — viii d.
Borax in paſt, or unrefined commonly called Tinckul, the pound — iii s. iv d.
Borax refined the pound — xiii s. iv d.

Bunkins,

Drugs vocat.

Bunkins, Holliwortles or piſtolachia the pound — ii s. vi d.
Callamus the pound — viii d.
Camphire refined the pound — v s.
Camphire unrefined the pound — ii s. vi d.
Cancri oculus the pound — iv s.
Cantarides the pound — v s.
Caraway ſeeds the 112 pound — i l. iv s.
Cardamomes the pound — iii s.
Carpo balſami the pound — iv s.
Carrabe or Succinum the pound — i s.
Carthamus ſeeds the pound — viii d.
Caſſia fiſtula the pound, of all ſorts — i s. vi d.
Caſſia lignea the pound — i s. viii d.
Caſtoreum or Bevor cods the pound — x s.
Ceruſſa the 112 pound — i l. x s.
China roots the pound — vi s. viii d.
Ciceres white and red the pound — vi d.
Ciperus longus & rotundus the 112 pound — i l. xiii s. iv d.
Ciprus Nuts the pound — viii d.
Civet the ounce Troy — ii l.
Coculus Indiæ the pound — ii s.
Coloquintida the pound — ii s.
Coral red or white in fragments for phyſical uſe the pound — iii s. iv d.
Coral whole the pound — i l.

Druggs vocat.

Coriander ſeeds the one hundred and twelve pound	i l.
Cortex guaci the 112. pound	iii l.
Cortex Caperum the pound	i s
Cortex Tameriſci the pound	viii d
Cortex Mandragoræ the pound	ii s
Coſcus dulcis and amarus the pound	i s. viii d
Cubebs the pound	i s. iv d
Cumminſeed the 112. pound	i l. xiii s. iv d.
Cuſcuta the pound	i
Cyclamen, or panis porcinus the pound	ii s.
Citrago the pound	i
Cetrach the pound	i
Cinabrum, or Vermilion the pound	ii s. vi
Copperas white, the 112 pound	ii
Copperas blew, of Danske, or Hungary the 112 l.	xii s
Cambogium or Gutta Gambæ the pound	iii s. iv d
Chryſtal in broken pieces for Phyſick uſes per pound	iii s. iv d
Carlina the pound	i s
Carolina the pound	iv d
Cortex Winteranus the pound	viii d
Daucus Creticus the pound	iv s.
Diagredium or Scamony the pound	i l.

Dipta

Druggs vocat.

Diptamus { leaves the pound —— i s.
roots the pound —— i s. vi d.
Doronicum the pound —— ii s. vi d.
Eleborus albus & niger the pound —— viii d.
Epithemum the pound —— i s.
Æs uſtum the pound —— i s. iv d.
Euphorbium the pound —— viii d.
Fennel ſeeds the pound —— vi d.
Fenugreek the 112 pound —— xv s.
Flory the pound —— ii s.
Folium Indiæ the pound —— v s.
Fox lungs the pound —— iii s.
Frankincenſe of France, or Parroſin the 112 pound —— xii s.
Galbanum the pound —— i s. vi d.
Galanga the pound —— i s. vi d.
General the pound —— i s. iv d.
Gentiana the pound —— vi d.
Ginny Pepper the pound —— i s.
Grana Pinæ the pound —— i s.
Green Ginger the pound —— ii s.
Gum Animi the pound —— i s.
Gum Armoniak the pound —— i s.
Gum Carannæ the pound —— iv s.
Gum Tragagant the pound —— i s.
Gum Elemni the pound —— x d.
Gum Hederæ —— iv s.
Gum Lack the pound —— i s.
Gum Opopanax the pound —— vi s. viii d.

Druggs, vocat

Gum Sarcocol the pound —— i s. vi d.
Gum Serapinum the pound or Sagepenum —— i s. vi d.
Gum Taccamahaccæ the pound —— iv s.
Grana Tinctorum —— ii s. vi d.
Grains of Guiney or French Grains the 112 pound —— i l. x s.
Gum Arabek, or Gum Seneca the 112 pound —— i l. x s.
Gum Sandrake, or Gum Juniperi the 112 pound —— i l. viii s.
Gum Guiaci the pound —— iv s
Gum Caramen the pound —— vi
Hermodactilus the pound —— ii
Hypociſtis the pound —— ii
Horns of Harts or Stags the hundred —— i l. x s.
Incenſe or Olibanum the 112 pound —— v l.
Ireos the 112 pound —— ii l. x
Iſonglaſs the 112 pound —— v
Jujubes the pound —— i
Jolop the pound —— iv
Juniper berries the 112 pound —— i
Labdanum or Lapidonum the pound —— i s.
Lapis Callaminaris the 112 pound —— xvi s. viii d.
Lapis Hematitis the pound —— i s
Lapis Judaicus the pound —— i s

Druggs, vocat.

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Drugs, vocat.

Lapis Lazuli the pound —— x s.
Lapis Tutiæ the pound —— i s.
Leaves of Roſes the pound —— i s.
Leaves of Violet or Flowers the pound —— viii d.
Lyntiſcus or Pylobalſamum the pound —— i s. viii d.
Lignum Aloes the pound —— x s.
Lignum Aſphaltum the pound —— i s.
Lignum Rhodium the 112 pound — x s.
Lignum vitæ the 112 pound —— x s.
Litharge of gold the 112 pound — xii s.
Litharge of ſilver 112 pound —— x s.
Locuſt the pound —— i s. iv d.
Lupines the 112 pound —— x s.
Lentills the pound —— iii d.
Lapis contrayerva the ounce —— v s.
Lignum Nephreticum the pound — iv s.
Madder-roots, or Rubea Tinctorum the pound —— i s.
Manna the pound —— ii s. vi d.
Marmelade the pound —— i s.
Maſtick white the pound — iii s. iv d.
Maſtick red the pound —— i s.
Mechoachan the pound —— ii s. vi d.
Mercury ſublimat. the pound —— iii s.
Mercury præcip. the pound — vi s. viii d.
Methridate Venetiæ the pound — x s.
Millium ſolis the pound —— i s.
Mirabolanes dry the pound — i s.

Druggs vocat.

Mirabolanes condited the pound	i s. viii d.
Mirtle-berries the pound	i s.
Mummia the pound	i s.
Musk the ounce Troy	ii l.
Musk-cods the dozen	ii l.
Myrrha the pound	iii s.
Nygella the pound	viii d.
Nytrum the pound	ii s.
Nutmegs condited the pound	iv s.
Nux de Benne the pound	i s.
Nux Cu reſſi the pound	viii d.
Nux Indica the piece	vi d.
Nux Vomica the pound	viii d.
Nardus Celtica, or Spica Romana the 112 pound	v l. xii s.
Nux Pini or Grana Pini the pound	i s.
Olibanum or Incenſe the 112. pound	v l.
Opium the pound	x s.
Oſipium Huirredum the pound	vi d.
Orcant or Almiet the pound	i s.
Oringe Flower — Ointment the pound	ii s. vi d.
Oringe Flower — Water the gallon	v s.
Origanum the pound	viii d.
Oſſa de Corde Cervi the pound	ii l.
Oyl of Amber the pound	x s.
Oyl of Roſemary the pound	viii s.
Oyl de Bay the 112. pound	ii l.

Oyl

Druggs vocat.

Oyle of Mace or Nutmegs the pound — vi s.
Oyl de Ben the pound — vi s. viii d.
Oyl of Spike the pound — i s. viii d.
Oyl of Almonds the pound — i s.
Oyl de Scorpions the pound — ii s. viii d.
Oleum Petroleum the pound — i s. viii d.
Oleum Turpentine the pound — vi d.
Orabus the pound — vi d.
Orpment or Uripigmentum the 112 pound — ii l.
Panther the pound — iv l.
Panis Porcinus, vide Ciclamen —
Pearl beaten the ounce Troy — iii s. iv d.
Pellitory the pound — vi d.
Pepper long the pound — i s.
Perrosen, vide Frankincense —
Piony seeds the pound — viii d.
Pistachias or Nux Pistachiæ the pound — i s.
Pix Burgundiæ the 112 pound — xv s.
Polium Montanum the pound — viii d.
Polipodium the pound — iv d.
Pomegranet pills the 112 pound — ii l.
Poppy seeds the pound — viii d.
Præcipitate, vide Mercury præcipitate.
Psyllium the pound — viii. d.
Prunellaes or Pruans of Brunolia the pound — i s.
Quicksilver, vide Argentum vivum —

Druggs vocat.

Rhaphonticum the pound — xiii s. iv d
Radex Eſule the pound — i
Redlead the 112 pound — xvi s. viii
Rhabarbarum or Rubarbe the pound
Roſalger the pound, vide Arſnick
Roſſet the pound — vi
Radex contrayerva the pound — iii s. iv
Radex Scorcionera the pound — iii s. iv
Radex Peonæ the pound — viii
Sal Alkali the pound — iv
Sal Armoniacum the pouud — i s. viii
Sal Gem the pound — viii
Sal Niter the pound — i s. vi
Sandracha or Gum
Sandracha, or Gum Juniperi the 112 pound — i l. viii s.
Sandiver the 112 pound — x
Sanguis draconis the pound — iii s. iv
Sarſaparilla the pound — iii s. iv
Saſſafras Wood or Roots the 112 pound — i l.
Saunders white the pound — i
Saunders yellow the pound — ii
Saunders red, alias ſtock the 112 pound — iv l.
Scamonie, vide Diagredium
Scincus Marinus the piece — iv d.
Scordium the pound — vi d.
Scorpions the piece — iii d.
Sebeſtines the pound — i s.

Seeds

Drugs, vocat.

Seeds for Gardens of all sorts the pound ——— viii d.
Seler Montanus the pound ——— viii d.
Semen Cucumeris, Cucurb. citrul. melon the pound ——— viii d.
Sena the pound ——— ii s. vi d.
Soldonella the pound ——— viii d.
Sperma cæti fine the pound ——— v s.
Sperma cæti course oylie the 112 pound ——— iv l.
Spica Celtica, vide Nardus Celtica, or Spica Romana ———
Sanguis Hirci the pound ——— i s.
Spiknard the pound ——— vi s. viii d.
Spodium the pound ——— i s. vi d.
Spunges the pound ——— iii s. iv d.
Squilla the 112 pound ——— i l. v s.
Squinanthum the pound ——— iii s. iv d.
Stegados the pound ——— x d.
Staphisager the 112 pound ——— ii l.
Stibium, vide Antimonium preparatum
Storax Calamita the pound ——— v s.
Storax Liquida the pound ——— i s.
Succus Liquiritiæ the pound ——— i s.
Sulphur vivum the pound ——— viii d.
Tamarindes the pound ——— x d.
Terra Lemnia the pound ——— v s.
Terra Sigillata the pound ——— iii s.
Thlaspii semen the pound ——— i s.
Thornsal the pound ——— viii d.

Druggs vocat.

Trociſci de vipera the ounce Troy— v s.
Treacle common the pound——ii s.
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Turmerick the pound——i s.
Turpentine of Venice, Scio, or Cyprus the pound—— i s. viii d.
Turpentine common the 112. pound—— x s.
Talke white the pound——vi d.
Talke green the pound——ii s.
Verdigreece the pound——i s. viii d.
Verniſh the 112 pound——ii l.
Vermilion, vide Cinabrium——
Vitriolum Romanum the pound——i s.
Umber the hundred weight cont. 112. pound—— i l.
Viſcus quercinus the pound——iv s.
White lead the 112. Pound——i l.
Wormſeeds the pound——iii s. iv d.
Zedoaria the pound——iii s. iv d.
Xylobalſamum, vide Lentiſcus——

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Earthen ware.
- Brick-ſtones by the thouſand — i l.
- Flanders Tiles to ſcoure with the thouſand — ii l.
- Gally Tiles the foot — i s.
- Paving Tiles the thouſand — iii l.
- Tiles called Pan Tiles the 1000. — viii l.
- All other ſorts of Earthen Ware not particularly mentioned, to pay for every 20 ſhillings value — i s. vi d.

Eggs the hundred, cont. ſixſcore — is. viii d.

Elephants teeth the hundred, cont. 112 pound — iv l.

Emery Stones the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound — viii s.

Ebony wood the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound — i l.

F.

Fannes
- For Corn the piece — vis. viii d.
- of Paper the dozen — vi s. viii d.
- for women and children French making the dozen — ii l.

Feathers
- for Beds the 112 pound — iv l.
- voc. Eſtridge or Oſtridge feathers undreſt the pound — i l.

Eſtridge or Oſtridge dreſt the pound — ii l.

Feather-beds old or new the piece — ii l. xiii s. iv d.

Felts for Cloaks, French making three yards and a half long, one yard and a half broad the felt— iv l.
Fiddles for children the dozen— iv s.
Fire-ſhovels the dozen— xiii s. iv d.
Fire-ſhovel plates, the 100. weight, cont. 112 pound— xiii s. iv d.
Figuretto, the yard— viii s. iv d.
Files, the groce, cont. 12 dozen— ii l.

Fiſh voc.
- Cod-fiſh the barrel— xiii s. iv d.
- Cod-fiſh the laſt, cont. 12 barrels— viii l.
- Cod-fiſh the 100, cont. 120— ii l. vi s. viii d.
- Codds-heads, the barrel— iii s. iv d.
- Cole-fiſh, the hundred, cont. 120— i l.

Fiſh voc.
- Eels voc.
  - Pimper Eels the barrel— i l.
  - Shaft, kine or dole Eels the bar.— i l. xs.
  - Spruce Eels the barrel— ii l.
  - Stub Eels the barrel— ii l. vi s. viii d.
  - Quick Eels the Ships lading— xx l.
- Gul-Fiſh, the barrel— vi s. viii d.
- Haddocks, the barrel— vi s. viii d.
- Herrings
  - white, full or ſhotten the barrel— viii s. iv d.
  - white, full or ſhorten the laſt cont. 12 bar.— v l.
  - red, the cade, cont. 500.— viii s. iv d.
  - red, the laſt, con. 20 cades— 8 l. 6 s. 8 d.
- Lampreis the piece— i s.
- Lings of all ſorts the 100. cont. ſix ſcore— iii l. vi s. viii d.

Fiſh

Fish voc.
- Newland: fish small the hun. con. 6 score fish, middle sort, the hun. containing six score — x s. / i l.
- Newland fish great, the hun. dred, cont. six score — i l. x s.
- Salmon: the barrel — ii l. / Girles the barrel — xv s.
- Seal fish, the fish — xiii s. iv d.
- Stock-fish voc.
  - Cropling the hu. con. 120 — 13 s. 4 d.
  - Crop. the last, cont. 1000 — vi l. 13 s. 4 d.
  - Lubfish the h. con. 120 — i l. viii s. vi d.
  - Lub. the last con. 1000 — 13 l. vi s. viii d.
  - Titling, the hun. con. 120 — vi s. viii d.
  - Titl. the last, cont. 1000 — iii l. vi s. viii d.
- Whiting the barrel — iii s. iv d.

Note that all sorts of fish English taken, and brought in English Ships, ought to pay no Custom, as by the Stat. of 10. Eliz. Reg.

Flannel, the yard — i s. viii d.

Flasks
- covered with leather, the doz. — v s.
- covered with velvet, the doz. — ii l.
- of horn, the dozen — vi s. viii d.

Flax voc.
- Spruce, Muscovie, & all flax undrest the hun-weight, cont. 112 pound — i l.
- dreſt or wrought flax, the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound — xv l.

Fleams to let blood, the piece — ii d.
Flocks the hun. weight, cont. 112 pound — ii l.
Flutes course the groce, cont. 12 dozen — i l.
Freeze of Ireland the yard — ix d.
Frizado the piece, cont. 24 yards — viii l.

Furres

Furres vocat.

- Armins the timber, cont. 40 skins — ii l.
- Badger skins the piece — ii s.
- Bear skins: black or red the piece — i l.
- Bear skins: white the piece — ii l.
- Beaver: skins the whole piece — vi s. viii d.
- Beaver: wombs the piece — i s. viii d.
- Budge: white taw'd the 100. cont. fiveſcore skins — ii l.
- Budge: black taw'd the doz. sk. — i l. vi s. 8 d.
- Budge: black untaw'd the 100. cont. fiveſore skins — iii l. x s.
- Budge: Pouls the fur, cont. 4 pains — i l.
- Budge: Navern the 100. legs cont. fiveſcore — viii s. iv d.
- Budge: Rumney the hundred legs cont. fiveſcore — vi s. viii d.
- Calaber: untawed the timber, cont. 40 skins — vi s. viii d.
- Calaber: tawed the timber, contain. 40 skins — viii s.
- Calaber: ſeaſoned the pain — i l.
- Stag the pain — xii s. vi d.
- Cats: skins the hundred containing fiveſcore — ii l.
- Cats: poults the hundred, containing fiveſcore — i l.
- Cats: poults the mantle — vi s. iii d.
- Cats: wombs the pains or mantle — vi s. iii d.
- Dokerers the timber, containing forty skins — xiii s. iv d.

Furres

Furres vocat.

- Fitches
  - the timber cont. forty skins — xiii s. iv d.
  - the pain or mantle — xii s. vi d.
- Foxes
  - the black Fox skin — x l.
  - the ordinary skin — i s. iv d.
  - the pain or mantle — xv s.
  - wombs, pouls, or pieces the pain — x s.
- Foyns
  - backs the dozen — xiii s. iv d.
  - tails the pain or mantle — xii s. vi d.
  - with tails the piece — iii s. iv d.
  - without the tails the piece — iv s.
  - raw the piece — i s.
  - Poults the hundred, containing five-score — i l. vi s. 8 d
  - Wombs seasoned the pain or mantle — i l. vi s. viii d
  - Wombs stag the pain or mantle — xv s.
- Grays
  - untawed the timber containing 40 skins — viii s. iv. d.
  - tawed the timber cont. 40 skins — xii s. vi d.
- Jennets
  - black raw the skin — xii s. vi d.
  - black seasoned the skin — xvi s. viii d.
  - gray raw the skin — iii s.
  - gray seasoned the skin — iv s.

Let-

Furres, voc.

Lewis { tawed, the Timber cont. 40 skins — viii s. iv d.
untawed, the Timber cont. 40 skins — vi s.

Leopards { skins the piece — i l. v. s.
wombs the pain — v l.

Lewzernes skins the piece — ii l. x s.

Martrons { The Timber cont. 40 skins — x l.
The pain or mantle — ix l.
Poults the pain or mantle — x s.
Gils, the Timber cont. 40 skins — xii s.
Tails the hundred cont. fivescore — ii l.

Miniver the mantle — xiii s. iv d.

Minks { untawed the Timber cont. 40 skins — iii l.
tawed the Timber cont. 40 skins — iv l.

Moul skins the dozen — vi d.

Otter skins the piece — v s.

Ounce skins the piece — xii s. vi d.

Sables of all sorts, the timber cont. 40 skins — xxx l.

Weazle skins the dozen — iv d.

Wolfe skins { tawed the piece — i l. x s.
untawed the piece — i l. iii s.

Wolverings the piece — xii s. vi d.

Fustians

Fustians voc.

Fuſtians voc.

- Amſterdam, Holland, or Dutch Fuſtians, the piece cont. 2 half pieces, of 15 yards the half piece—— viii l.
- Barmilians the piece, cont. 2 half pieces—— viii l.
- Cullen Fuſtians the piece containing 2 half pieces viii l.
- Holms and Bevernex fuſtians, the bale cont. 45 half pieces - lxxx l.
- Holms and Bevernex fuſtians, the piece containing 2 half pieces— iii l. xiv s.
- Jean Fuſtians the piece, cont. two half pieces— iii l. vii s.
- Millain fuſtians, the piece cont. two half pieces— viii l.
- Naples fuſtians, tripe or velure plain, the half piece cont. 7 yards and a half— iv l.
- Naples fuſtians, tripe or velure plain, the piece containing fifteen yards viii l.
- Naples fuſtians, tripe or velure plain, the yard— x s.

Naples fuſtians wrought voc.

- Sparta velvet, the half piece cont. ſeven yards and half— vi l.
- Naples fuſtians wrought, or Sparta Velvet the yard— xvi s.

Osbrow

Fuſtians, voc. Osbrow or Auguſta Fuſtians, the piece, cont. 2 half pieces — iv l. x s.
with ſilk, the yard — viii s.
of Weazel the piece, containing two half pieces — viii l.
Fuſſes of Cloves the pound — iii s. vi d.

G.

Gadza of all ſorts without gold or ſilver the yard — ii s. viii d.
Gadza ſtript with gold or ſilver the yard — v s.
Gally diſhes, the dozen — ii s. vi d.
Garnets ſmall rough, the pound — i l.
ſmall or great, cut, the pound — iii l.
Gantlets, the pair — iv s.
Garters of ſilk French making, the dozen pair — iii l.
Gauls the hundred weight containing 112 pound — ii l.
Gimlets for Vintners the dozen — viii s.
Girdles of cruel, the groce, cont. 12 dozen — ii l. xiii s. iv d.
of leather the Groce cont. 12 dozen — iii l. vi s. viii d.
of ſilk the dozen — ii l.
of velvet the dozen — iv l.
of woollen the dozen — i l. xii s.
of counterfeit gold and ſilver, the dozen — i l.

Glaſſes

Glaſſes for Windows, vocat.
- Burgundy white, the cheſt—iii l. xv s.
- Burgundy coloured, the cheſt—v l. v s.
- Normandy white, the caſe—i l. x s.

Glaſſes for Windows
- Normandy coloured, the caſe—iii l. xv s.
- Rheniſh the way or web cont. 60 bunches—iv l. x s.

Muſcovy glaſs or ſlude the pound.—ii s.

Drinking Glaſſes vocat.
- Venice drinking-glaſſes the doz.—18 s.
- Flanders drinking-glaſſes the hundred glaſſes—i l. v s.
- Scotch & French drink. glaſſes, the hund. cont. fiveſcore—xv s.
- courſe drinking-glaſſes the doz.—iii s.

Glaſſes vocat.
- Burning-glaſſes the doz.—iii s.
- Balme glaſs the groce, cont. 12. dozen—vii s. vi d.
- Vials the hun. cont. fiveſcore—xv s.
- Water glaſſes, the dozen—xii s.

Looking-glaſſes.
- half-penny ware the groce cont. 12. dozen—viii s.
- peny ware the groce, cont. 12. dozen—xvi s.
- of Steel ſmal, the dozen—xiii s. iv d.
- of Steel large—i l. vi s. viii d.
- of Chriſtal ſmal, the dozen under No. 6—i l. x s.
- of Chriſtal middle ſort the dozen No. 6.—iii l.
- of Chriſtal ſmal the dozen, No. 7, 8, 9, 10.—vi l.
- of Chriſtal the dozen No. 11, 12—xiv l.

Hour Glaſſes
- of Flanders making courſe, the groce cont. 12 dozen — iii l.
- of Flanders making, the doz. fine — i
- of Venice making, the dozen — iii

Glaſs ſtone plates, for Spectacles rough the dozen — i

Glaſs plates or ſights for looking glaſſes unfiled.
- of Chriſtal ſmal, under No. 6. the dozen — i l.
- of Chr. No. 6. the dozen — ii
- of Chr. N. 7, 8, 9, 10 the doz. — iv
- of Chr. No. 11, 12. the doz. — xxx

Glaſs pipes
- ſmall, the pound — vii s. vi
- great, the 100 weight co. 112 l. — 7 l. x

All other glaſs Manufacture not above particularly rated, except glaſs Beads, rated at per pound — i s. vi

Glew, the hundred weight cont. 112 l. — i

Globes
- ſmall, the pair — iii
- large, the pair — vi

Gloves
- of Bridges or French making, the groce cont. 12 dozen — ii l. x s.
- of Canary, Millen, or Venice, unwrought the dozen pair — i l.
- of Canary, Millen, Venice, or French wrought with gold or ſilver, the dozen pair — iv l.
- of Vandon, the dozen pair — x s.
- of ſilk knit, the dozen pair — ii l.
- of Spaniſh plain, the dozen pair — xv s.

Gold

Gold and ſilver thread counterfeit, voc.

Bridges gold and ſilver, the pound cont. 16 ounces Hab. de poiz.	xiii s. iv d.
Cap gold and ſilver the p. cont. 16 ounces Hab. de poiz.	i l.
Copper gold, and ſilver upon quils & rolls, or rolls, or in skain, the p. cont. 16 ounces Hab. de poiz	x s.
Cullen gold and ſilver, the maſt cont. 2 p. and a half at 12 ounces to the p.	i l. vi s. viii d.
French copper, gold and ſilver the mark containing 8 ounces Hab. de poiz.	v s.
Lyons copper, gold and ſilver double guilt, the mark cont. 8 ounces Hab. de poiz.	i l. vi s. viii d.

Gold and ſilver thread right, voc.

Venice, Florence, or Milain gold and ſilver, the pound cont. 12 ounces Venice weight	3 l. 6 s. 8 d
French and Paris gold and ſilver the mark containing 11 ounces and a half Venice weight	ii l.

Gold foil, the ſmall groce cont. 12 dozen	vi s. viii d.
Gold paper, the ſmall groce cont. 12 dozen	xiii s. iv d.
Grains French or Guiney, the pound	viii d.
Grain or ſcarlet powder, the pound	vi s. viii d.
Grain of Sevil in berries and grains of Portugal or Rotta, the pound	iii s. iv d.
Grindleſtones the chalder	i l. vi s. viii d.

Almonds

Grocery wares, vocat:

- Almonds the hundred weight, contain. 112. pound — vi l.
- Anniseeds, the hundred weight, contain. 112. l. iii l.
- Cloves the pound — x s.
- Corrants, the hundred, contain. 112 pound — vi l.
- Dates the hundred weight, containining 112 pound — vi l.
- Ginger
  - of the East-Indies, the pound — iii s.
  - of the West-Indies, the pound — is. iv d.
  - of the English Plantations the C. weight, cont. 112 pound — i l.
- Licoris, the hundred weight, containing an hundred and 12 pound — i l. xs.
- Maces the pound — i l.
- Nutmegs the pound — viii s.
- Pepper the pound — iii s. iv
- Pepper imported directly from the place of its growth in English built shipping, the pound — is. viii d.
- Sinamon, the pound — vi s. viii d.
- Raisins
  - great, the C. weight, cont. 112 pound — i l. xs.
  - of the Sun, the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound — ii l.

Reisins

Grocery wares vocat.

Reisins

of Smyrna black, the hundred weight cont. 112 pound ——— i. l.

of Smyrna red, the C. weight cont. 112 pound i l.

Figs, the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —— i l. xiii s. iv d.

Prunes, the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —— xv s.

Sugar

Candy brown, the C. weight containing 112 pound —— x l.

Candy white, the C. weight, containing 112 pound —— xv l.

Muſcovadoes, the hund. weight containing 112 pound iv l.

Refined double or ſingle in loaves, the hund. weight, cont. 112 pound —— xvii l.

Saint Thome, and Pannellis, the hund. weight, cont. 112 l. ii l.

White the hundred weight, contain. 112 pound —— vii l. vi s. viii d.

White

Grocery wares vocat.

Sugar
- white from the English Plantations, the hundered-weight, contain. 112 pound — v l.
- brown, and Muscovadoes, from the English Plantations, the hund. weight, cont. 112 pound — i l. xs.

All Spicery, except Pepper, imported directly from the place of its growth in English-built shipping, to be rated one third part of what is charged in the Book of Rates, and no more.

Grograins Turky, the yard — iii s. ix d.

Guns vocat.
- Callivers the piece — v s.
- Muskets the piece — x s.

Gunpowder voc.
- Serpentine the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound — v l.
- Corn-powder, the hund. weight, cont 112. pound — viii l.

H

Halberds
- guilt, the piece — xiii s. iv d.
- unguilt, the piece — iii s. iv d.

Hammers
- with wooden handles or without, the dozen — iv s.
- Vocat. Horsemens hammers, the dozen — xiii s. iv d.

Handkerchers

Handkerchers, the dozen——iii l.
Harneſs Roſes the thouſand——i s.

Harneſs vocat.
- Corſelets compleat, the piece——i l.
- Curats, the piece——xii s. vi d.
- Morians, or head-pieces graven, the piece——x s.
- Morians, or head-pieces plain, the piece——v s.

Harpſtrings, or Catlings the groce, containing 12 dozen——v s.
Hatbands, the groce containing twelve dozen——v l.

Hats
- of beaver, wool or hair, the Hat——x l.
- of Bridges, the dozen——x l.
- Dutch felts, or Hats made of wool, the piece——i l.
- Spaniſh or Portugal Felts, the dozen——vl.
- of ſilk French making, the dozen——iii l.
- of ſtraw, vide baſt——
- of Venice, the dozen——iii l.
- of wool or worſted trimmed, the dozen——iii l.

Hawks vocat.
- Falcons the Hawk——iv l.
- Goſhawks, the Hawk——iii l. vi s. viii d.

Hawkes vocat.

Jerfaulcons, the Hawk	iv l. x s.
Jerkins, the Hawk	iii l. vi s. viii d.
Lanners, the Hawk,	iv l.
Lannarets, the Hawk	ii l.
Taſſels of all ſorts the Hawk	ii l.
Hawks hoods the groce containing 12 dozen	i l. vi s. viii d.
Hair bottoms for ſives, the groſs containing 12 dozen	x s.

Hair voc.

Camels hair the pound	iii s.
Eſks hair for Saddles, the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	xii s. vi d.
Goats hair the pound	i s. ii d.
Headings for Pipes, Hogſheads or barrels, the hundred, containing ſix ſcore	vi s. viii d.
Heath for bruſhes, the hundred cont. 112 pound	i l.

Hemp voc.

Hemp ſhort dreſt, the hundred weight, cont. 112 l.	viii l.
Cullen and ſteel hemp, and all other ſorts of dreſt Hemp, the hundred weight containing 112 pound	x l.
Spruce, Muſcovia and all other rough hemp, the hundred weight, containing 112 pound	xiii s. iv d.

Hide

Hides, vocat.
- Buff hides, the hide —— x s.
- Cow hides of Barbary and Muſcovia, the hide —— ii s. vi d.
- Cow or horſe hides tanned, the piece —— x s.
- Cow or horſe hides in the hair, the piece —— ii s. vi d.
- India hides, the hide —— iv s. ii d.
- Loſh hides, the piece —— v s.

All other hides in the hair or undreſt half cuſtome.

Red or Muſcovia hides, tanned, coloured, or uncoloured, the hide —— vi s. viii d.

Hilts for ſwords or daggers, the dozen —— ii l.

Honey
- the barrel —— ii l.
- the tonne —— xii l.

Hoops
- of Iron for pipes or hogſheads, the hundred weight cont. 112 pound —— i l. vi s. viii d.
- for Coopers, the thouſand —— i l. vi s. viii d.

Hops, the hundred weight containing 112 pound —— xv l.

Horſes and Mares, the Horſe or Mare —— x l.

Hoſe of cruel, vocat. Mantua hoſe, the pair. —— x s.

I.

Jeat, the pound——iii s. iv d.
Jews-trumps, the groce containing twelve doz. } x s.
Imperlings blew or red, the dozen—i l. x s.
Ink for Printers, the hundred weight, containing a hundred and twelve pound— } ii l.
Ink-horns { the groce, containing twelve dozen— } iii l.
of bras, the dozen—xii s.
Inkle { unwrought the pound——ii s vi d.
wrought the dozen pound—viii l.
Rouls, the dozen pieces containing 36 yards the piece——— } vi l.
Indico of Turky of the West-Indies, or rich Indico the pound——— } iii s. iv d.
Indico duſt the pound——i s. viii
Indico Engliſh Plantation, the pound——— } i s.
Inſtruments for Barbers, and Chirurgions, voc. { Bullet ſcrues, the dozen—ir
Inciſion ſheers, the dozen—v
Sets the bundle, cont. 16—ii
Paices or Tooth-drawers the dozen— } v s.
Pullicanes, the dozen—v
Trepans, the dozen—x
Ir

Iron	Amys, Spaniſh, Spruce, and Swediſh, the Tun	vii l.
	Backs for chimneys ſmal, the piece	vi s. 8 d.
	Backs for chimneys large, the piece	xiii s. 4 d.
	Bands for kettles, the hund. weight, cont. 112 pound	ii l.
	Fire-irons, the groce containing twelve dozen	x s.
	Hoops, the hundred weight containing 112 pound	i l. 6 s. 8 d.
	Stones, the piece	v l.
Juice of Lemmons, the pipe		iv l.
Ivory, the pound		x s.

K.

Key knops, the groce, containing twelve dozen		i l.
Knives	Almain, Bohemia, and all other courſe knives, the dicker containing ten knives	iii s.
	Butchers knives, the dicker containing ten knives	iii s.
	Carving knives, the dozen	iii l.
	Collen knives, the groce containing twelve dozen	viii l.
	French knives, the groce containing twelve dozen	iv l.

Knives	Glovers knives, the bundle containing six knives	i l. x s.
	Pen-knives the groce, containing twelve dozen	i l. x s.
	Sker knives, the dicker containing ten knives	iii s.
	Stock knives unguilt, the dozen stocks	iv l.
	Stock knives guilt, the dozen stocks	vi l.

L.

Lace voc.	Bone-lace of thread, the dozen yards	iv l.
	Britain-lace, the groce con. 12 dozen yards	vi l.
	Cruel-lace the small groce cont. 12 dozen	viii l.
	Gold and silver-lace the pound cont. 12 ounces Troy	xii l.
	Gold and silver-lace, the ounce Troy	i l.
	Pomet-lace, the groce con. 12 dozen yards	ii l.
	Purle or antlet lace of thread, the groce containing 12 dozen	i l.

Lace

Lace voc. *Silk* bone-lace, the pound containing 16 ounces — xl l.
Silk lace of all other sorts, the pound containing 16 ounces — x l.
Ladles voc. melting Ladle the 100 weight, cont. 112 pound — ii l.
Lapis magnatu falce, the pound — iii s.
Lattin voc. black Lattin, the 100 weight cont. 112 pound — ii l.
shaven Lattin, the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound — iii l. 6 s. 8 d.
Lead-ore the Ton — iv l.
Lemons pickled, the Pipe — iv l.
Lemon water the Ton — x l. xiii s. iv d.
the Gallon — xi d.
Leather vocat. Basil leather the dozen — xx l.
Spanish leather, or Cordevant, the dozen skins — v l.
Spruce or Dansk leather, the dozen skins — ii l.
Hangings guilt, the piece — iv l.
Leather for Masks, the pound — vi s. viii d.
Turkey and East-India Cordevant, the dozen — ii l.
Leaves of gold, the hundred leaves containing five score — v s.
Lewers for Hawkes, the piece — i s. iv d.
Lyme for Dyers, the barrel — v s.
Lines of Hamborough, for ships, the piece — v i d.
Lin-seed, the bushel — v s.

Linnen cloth, or Canvas &c.

Lins blew or red, the dozen ——— i l. x s.

Cambrick

Callicoes fine or course, the piece —— xs.

the half piece, containing six ells and a half ——— } i l.

the piece cont. 13 ells ——— ii l.

Dutch barras and Hessens Canvas the 100 ells cont. six score — } iii l. x s.

French or Normandy Canvas, and Line narrow, brown or white, the hundred ells, containing sixscore ——— } vi l.

French Canvas and line-broad for tabling, being an ell and half a quarter and upwards, the hundred ells, containing six score ——— } xv l.

Packing canvas, guttings, and Spruce canvas the hundred ells, containing six score ——— } ii l. x s.

Poledavies the bolt, cont. 28 ells ——— } i l.

Spruce, Elbing, or Quinsborough canvas, the bolt, containing 28 ells } xv s.

Stript or turfted canvas with thread, the piece cont. 15 yards ——— } ii l.

Stript

Linnen cloth, or	Canvas, voc.	Stript, tufted, or quilted canvas with silk, the piece containing 15 yards	iv l.
		Stript canvas with copper, the piece containing fifteen yards	iv l.
		Vandalose or Vittery canvas the hundred ells containing sixscore	v l.
		Working canvas for cushions narrow, the hundred ells containing sixscore	iii l.
		Working canvas broad, the hundred ells containing sixscore	v l.
		Working canvas of the broadest sort, the hundred ells containing sixscore	vi l.
	Damask	Tabling of Holland making, the yard	i l.
		Towelling and Napkening of Holland making, the yard	vii s.
		Tabling of Silesia making the yard	iv s.
		Towelling and Napkening of Silesia making, the yard	i s. iv d.

Linnen cloth, or

Diaper

Tabling of Holland, making the yard — ix s.

Towelling and Napkening of Holland making, the yard — ii s.

Napkins of Holland making, the dozen — i l. xvi s.

Tabling of Sletia making, the yard — iii s. iv d.

Towelling and Napkening of Sletia making, the yard — i s. iv d.

Lawns

the half piece, containing six els and a half — i l.

the piece, cont. 13 ells — ii l.

voc. Callico lawns the piece — i l. vi s. viii d.

voc. French lawns the piece — i l. x s.

voc. Sletia lawns the piece cont. between 4 and 8 yards — x s.

Flanders Holland cloth

Flemish cloth
Gentish cloth
Isingham cloth
Overisils cloth
Rouse cloth
Brabant cloth
Embden cloth
Freeze cloth

the ell — v s.

Brown

Linnen cloth, or,

Brown Holland — Bag Holland — —	the ell — v s.
Brittiſh the hundred ells, cont. five ſcore —	vi l. xiii s. iv d.
Cowſſeild cloth or plats the ell — — — — —	i s. viii d.
Driling and pack duck, the hund. ells, cont. ſix ſcore — — — — —	ii l.
Elbing or Dansk cloth double ploy the ell —	i s. viii d.
Hamborow and *Sletia* cloth broad, the hund. ells cont. 120 white or brown — —	x l.
Hamborow cloth narrow, the hundred ells, cont ſix ſcore —	viii l.
Hinder lands, Middle-good, Headlake & Muſcovia linnen narrow, the hund. ells, cont. ſix ſcore	ii l. xiii s. iv d.
Iriſh cloth the hundred ells cont. ſix ſcore — — — —	ii l.

Lockerams, vo.

Treager, greſt and narrow, or common dowlaſs, the piece, cont. 106 ells —	v l.
Broad dowlaſs t containing 106	d.

Linnen cloth, or

Diaper

- Tabling of Holland, making the yard — ix s.
- Towelling and Napkening of Holland making, the yard — iii s.
- Napkins of Holland making, the dozen — i l. xvi s.
- Tabling of Sletia making, the yard — iii s. iv d.
- Towelling and Napkening of Sletia making, the yard — i s. iv d.

Lawns

- the half piece, containing six els and a half — i l.
- the piece, cont. 13 ells — ii l.
- voc. Callico lawns the piece — i l. vi s. viii d.
- voc. French lawns the piece — i l. x s.
- voc. Sletia lawns the piece cont. between 4 and 8 yards — x s.

Flanders Holland cloth

- Flemish cloth
- Gentish cloth
- Isingham cloth
- Overisils cloth
- Rouse cloth
- Brabant cloth
- Embden cloth
- Freeze cloth

— the ell — v s.

Brown

Linnen cloth, or,

- Brown Holland — / Bag Holland — — } the ell — v s.
- Brittish the hundred ells, cont. five score — } vi l. xiii s. iv d.
- Cowsseild cloth or plats the ell — — — — — } i s. viii d.
- Driling and pack duck, the hund. ells, cont. six score — — — — — } ii l.
- Elbing or Dansk cloth double ploy the ell — } i s. viii d.
- Hamborow and *S*letia cloth broad, the hund. ells cont. 120 white or brown — — } x l.
- Hamborow cloth narrow, the hundred ells, cont six score — } viii l.
- Hinder lands, Middlegood, Headlake & Muscovia linnen narrow, the hund. ells, cont. six score } ii l. xiii s. iv d.
- Irish cloth the hundred ells cont. six score — — — — } ii l.

Lockerams, &c.

- Treager, great and narrow, or common dowlas, the piece, cont. 106 ells — } v l.
- Broad dowlas the piece containing 106 ells — } v l.

Linnen cloth, or,

Minſters, the roul, cont. 1500 ells, at five ſcore to the hundred —— } 56 l. 13 s. 4 d.

Ozenbrigs, the roul containing 1500 ells at five ſcore to the hundr. } lx l.

Soultwich, the hundred ells, containing ſix ſcore } iv l.

Polonia, Ulſters, Hannovers, Lubeck, narrow Sletia, narrow Weſtphalia, narrow Harford, plain napkenning, and all other narrow cloth of high Dutchland and the Eaſt Countrey, white or brown, and not otherwiſe rated, the hundred ells, containing ſix ſcore —— } iv l.

All Linnen of Germany, or high-Dutchland and Sileſia, not above three quarters and a half broad, ſhall be accounted narrow Linnen; and all above that breadth ſhall be accounted broad, and pay accordingly.

Stratsborough or Hamborow linnen, the ell —— —— —— } iii s.

Twill and Ticking of Scotland, the hundred ells cont. ſixſcore- } iii l.

All

All Linnen ſhall pay one full moyety over and above what is before rated, for which additional duty the Importer giving ſecurity at the Cuſtome-houſe, ſhall have 12 moneths time for payment of the ſame, from the time of the Importation; or in caſe ſuch Importer ſhall pay ready money, he ſhall have 10 per cent. of the ſaid Duty abated to him: And if any of the ſaid Linnens for which this ſaid Duty is paid or ſecured at the Importation, be exported within 12 moneths after their Importation; then the aforeſaid Duty ſhall be wholly repaid, or the Security vacated as to what ſhall be ſo exported.

Lockers or Chapes for Daggers, the groce cont. 12 dozen		xiii s. iv d.
Locks, vo.	Fudget or hanging-locks ſmall, the groce containing 12 doz.	i l. x s.
	Hanging-locks large, the groce containing twelve dozen	iii l.
Lutes	Cullen making with caſes, the dozen.	8 l.
	Venice making with caſes, the doz.	24 l.
Lute-ſtrings, voc.	Catlings, the groce cont. 12 dozen knots	ii s. viii d.
	Minikins, the groce cont. 12 dozen knots	i l. vi s. viii d.
Litmus, the hundred weight containing 112 pound		i l.

Madder

M.

M Adder voc. { Crop Madder, and all other bale Madder, the 100 wey con. 112 pound — i l. x s.
Fat Madder, the 100. weight, cont. 112 p. — 16 s. 8 d.
Mull Madder, the 100 weight, cont. 112 p. — i l.

Magnus, the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound — i l.
Maps printed, the Ream — iv l.
Masks { of velvet, the dozen — iii l.
of Sattin, the dozen, — ii l.
Masts { for Ships small, the mast — iii s. iv d.
middle, the mast — x s.
great, the mast — il.
Match for Guns, the pound — ii d.
Mats of Ruſſia, the Mat — vi d.
Malt and Barley, vide Corn
Meal of Wheat or Rie, the laſt containing 12 barrels — iii l.
Medlars, the basket, containing two buſhels — x s.
Mellaſes of Rameales, the ton — xiii l. vi s. viii d.
Meſſelanes, the piece containing thirty yards — ix l.
The ſingle piece containing 14 yards of Sletia making — i l. xvi s.
Metheglin, the hogſhead — ii l.
Mithridate, the pound — i l.

Mocado

Mocado ends, the dozen pound ——— iv l.
Mortars & Peſtles of braſs, the pound - i s. iv d.
Muſtard-ſeed, the hundred weight containing 112 pound ——— x s.
Mittins of Wadmoll, the dozen pair — ix s.

N.

Nails voc.
- Chair-nails, the thouſand - xiii s. iv d.
- Copper-nails, Roſe-nails and Sadlers nails, the ſum cont. 10000 ——— 13 s. 4 d.
- Head-nails, the barrel ——— viii l.
- Harneſs-nails, the ſum containing 10000 — i l.
- Small-nails, the half barrel — viii l.
- Sprig-nails, the ſum containing 10000 — vi s. viii d.
- Tenter-hooks, the thouſand — v s.

Napkins French making, the dozen — xii s.

Neats-tongues
- of Ruſſia, the piece ——— ii d.
- the barrel ——— x s.
- the dozen ——— ii s. vi d.

Nickerchers of Flanders making the doz. vi l.

Needles
- the dozen thouſand ——— iii l.
- vocat. Pack-needles, the thouſand ——— xiii s. iv d.
- vocat. Sail-needles, the thouſand ——— vi s. viii d.

Nutmegs pickled, the piece ——— iv d.

Nutts voc.
- ſmall-nuts the barrel ——— x s.
- wall-nuts the barrel ——— vi s. viii d.

Oak-

O.

Oakam, the hundred weight containing 112 pound — x s.
Oaker, the barrel — i l. vi s. viii d.
Oars { the piece — i s.
the hundred containing fix score — vi l.
Oats, the quarter containing 8 bushels — iv s.
Rape and Linseed Oyl, the ton — lxx l.
Oyl voc. { Sivil oyl, Majorco oyl, Minorca oyl, Apuglia, Provence oyl, & Portugal oyl, the ton — xxxiii l.
Sallet oyl, the gallon — v s.
Train oyl of Greenland, the ton — viii l.
Train oyl of New-found-land, and the like sort, the ton — vi l.
All Train oyl, or fish oyl of foreign fishing the ton — 50 l.
Olives, the hogshead — viii l.
Onions { the barrel — iii s. iv d.
the hundred bunches — xvi s. viii d.
seed, the hundred weight cont. 112 pound — iv l.
Orchal, the hundred weight containing 112 pound — ii l.
Orenges and Lemmons, the thousand — i l.
Orsedew, the dozen pound — i l. vi s. viii d.

Pack.

P.

Pack-thread { in skeins, the hundred pound ——— iii l.
voc. Bottom thread the hundred pound ——— ii l. x s.

Pans voc. { dripping and frying pans, the 100 weight cont. 112 pound ——— iii l.
Warming Pans the dozen ——— iii l.

Paper voc. {
Blew paper, the ream ——— x s.
Brown paper, the bundle ——— iii s.
Cap paper, the ream ——— vii s. vi d.
Demy paper, the ream ——— xii s.
Ordinary printing and copy paper, the ream ——— iv s. vi d.
Painted paper, the ream ——— xiii s. iv d.
Preſſing paper, the 100 leaves — xiii s. iv d.
Rochel paper, as large as Demy paper, the ream ——— ix s.
Royal paper, the ream ——— i l.
}

Parchment. { the dozen cont. 12 ſheets ——— vii s.
the roul containing ſix doz. — ii l. ii s.

Paſt of Jene, the pound ——— vii s. vi d.
Pears or Apples dried, the barrel ——— x s.
Peaſe, the quarter, cont. eight buſhels — iv s.
Penners, the groce, cont. 12. doz. ——— ii l.
Petticoats of ſilk, the piece ——— iii l.
Percer bits, the groce containing 12 dozen ——— i l.

Pheaſants

Pheasants	the dozen from Chriſtmaſs to Midſommer	iv l.
	Pouts, from Midſommer to Chriſtmas	ii l. x s.
Pike heads, the piece		vi d.
Pikes	without heads, the piece	iii s. vi d.
	with heads, the piece	iv s.
Pins, the dozen thouſand		ii l. x s.
Pincers and pliers the dozen		iv s.
Pintados or Callico cupboard cloths the piece		vi s. 8 d.
Pipe or hogſhead ſtaves, the hundred containing ſixſcore		vi s. 8 d.
Pipes for Tabors, the dozen		iv s.
Pipes for children, the groce containing twelve dozen		viii s.
Pitch vocat.	Small band, the laſt cont. twelve barrels	ii l. x s.
	Great band, the laſt cont. 12 barrels	ii l. x s.
Plaiſter of Paris, the mount containing 3000 weight		ii l.
Plane Irons, the dozen		ii s.
Planks of Ireland, the hundred foot, cont. five ſcore		xii s. vi d.

Plate	Silver white or unguilt, the ounce	iv s.
	of ſilver parcel guilt, the ounce	iv s. vi d.
	of ſilver guilt, the ounce	v s.

Plates

Plates vocat
- single white or black, the hundred plates — xiii s. iv d.
- double white or black, the hundred plates — i l. vi s. 8 d.
- single white or black, the barrel cont. 300 plates — ii l.
- double white or black, the barrel cont. 300 plates — iv l.
- Harneſs plates or iron doubles, the plate — i s.
- Harneſs plates or iron doubles, the bundle cont. ten plates — x s.

Playing-tables of Walnut-tree, the pair — vi s. viii d.

Points
- of thread, the great groce cont. 12 ſmall groce — i l.
- of capiton, the great groce cont. 12 ſmall groce — ii l.
- of fine ſilk, the ſmall groce cont. 12 dozen — i l. x s.

Pomyſtones, the ton — xiii s. iv d.
Pomegranets, the thouſand — ii l.
Pork
- the ſide — v s.
- the ton — vi l.

Potatoes, the hundred weight cont. 112 pound — xvi s. viii d.

Pots

Pots
- of earth or ſtone covered, the 100 cont. fiveſcore — i l. vi s. viii
- of earth or ſtone uncovered, the hundred caſt containing a gallon to every caſt, whether in one pot or more — ii l. x s.
- voc. Gallipots, the hundred cont. fiveſcore — ii l.
- vocat. Melting-pots for Goldſmiths, the hundred — iii s.
- of Iron, French, or Flemiſh making, the dozen — iii l.

Pullies
- voc. Pullies of Iron, the groce cont. 12 dozen — v l.
- of Braſs, the dozen — iv s.
- of Wood, the groce cont. 12 doz. — i

Punſons and Gravers for Goldſmiths the pound — i s.

Q.

Quails, the dozen — viii s.

Quils, voc. Gooſe-quils, the 1000 — ii s.

Quils
- French making, the dozen — iv l. xvi s.
- of Callico, the piece — ii l.
- of Satin or other ſilk, the piece — vi l. xiii s. iv d.

Quinces, the hundred — viii s.

R

R.

Rackets the piece ——— viii d.
Rape of Grapes, the tun ——— iii l.
Rapeseed, the quarter ——— i l.

Rashes, voc.
- Bridges or Leaden Rashes the single piece cont. fifteen yards ——— iv l
- Bridges or Leaden Rashes the double piece cont. two single pieces ——— 7 l.
- Cloth Rashes, the piece. xviii l.

Rattles
- for children, the groce containing twelve dozen — i l. vi s. viii d.
- with Bells, the dozen —— vi s.

Razers the dicker containing ten ——— i l.

Recorders the set or case, cont. five Recorders —— i l.

Ribband of silk of all sorts, the pound — iv l.

Rice, the hundred weight cont 112 pound —— i l. vi s. viii d.

Rozen

Rozen, the hundred weight, cont. an hundred and twelve pound— } vi s.

Rugs, vocat. { Iriſh Rugs, the piece —— } xiii s. iv d.
{ Poliſh Rugs, the piece —— } i l.

Ryms for Sieves, the groce cont. twelve dozen. } vi s.

Rings, vocat { for Keys the groce cont. 12 dozen— } ix s.
for Curtains, the pound —— } i s. iv d.
of Wier the groce cont. 12 doz.— } iv s.
of Braſs, Copper, or St. Martins gilt, the groce cont. 12 dozen —— } il
ſmall the Box, cont. two groce, 12. dozen to each groce —— } xi
of Hair, the groce cont. 12 dozen— } iii s.

Sack-

S.

S Ackcloth { the hundred ells, cont. fixſcore ——— viii l.
of ſingle threds, the piece cont. 15. yards —— x s.
with white thred, the yard -- i s.
with ſilk the yard ——— i s. vi d.

addles of ſteel, the piece ——— i l.
affora, vide Barilia ———
affore, the pound ——— i s.
affron, the pound ——— i l. x s.

alt, voc. { White or Spaniſh Salt, the buſhel ——— viii d.
white or Spaniſh Salt, the wey. con. 40. buſh. i l. vi s. 8 d.
Bay or french ſalt, the buſhel - vi d.
Bay or French Salt, the wey. con. 40 buſhels i l.

Salt-peter, the hundred weight cont. 112. pound ——— i l.

Saws, vocat. { Hand-ſaws, the dozen —— vi s. viii d.
Tenant-ſaws, the doz. —— xiii s. iv d.
Whip-ſaws, the piece ——— v s.
Leg-ſaws, the piece ——— vi s. viii d.

Sayes

Sayes { Double Says, or Flanders Serges, the piece containing 15 yards — ix l.
Double Say or Serge, the yard — xii
Mill'd Says, the piece — vi
Hounscot Say, the piece cont. 24 yards — vi l.

Scamoty, the yard — i
Scamoty, the piece containing seven yards and an half — vii s. vi
Sciscers, the groce containing 12 doz. — iii
Sea-holly roots, the hundred weight cont: 112 pound — i l.
Sea morse teeth the pound — iii
Serge { of Athens, the yard — ii
of Florence the yard — i

Shears { for Shear-men new, the pair —
for Shear-men old, the pair — xiii s. iv
for Glovers, the pair — i
for Seamsters, the dozen — iii s. iv
voc. Forceps, the gro. con. 12 do. — 13. s 4
for Taylors, the dozen — xvi

Sheep imported from Ireland to England by the score — v l.
Shubs of Calaber, the piece or Shub — i
Shumack, the 100 weight, cont. 112 pound — xiii s. iv
Shruff, or old Brass, the 100. weight, cont. 112 pound — iii l.
Sider, the Tun — iv

Silk, *vocat.*		Bridges ſilk, the pound containing 16 ounces-	ii l.
		Ferret, or Floret ſilk, the pound cont. 16 ounces-	i l.
		Fillozel, or Paris ſilk, the pound, cont. 16 ounces-	xv s.
	Granado	Silk black, the pound containing ſixteen ounces ———	iii l.
		Silk in colours, the pound containing ſixteen ounces –	iv l.
	Naples	Silk black, the pound containing ſixteen ounces ———	ii l.
		Silk in colours, the pound containing 16 ounces- ———	ii l. x s.
		Orgaſine ſilk, and all *T*hrown ſilk in the Gum, the pound containing 16 ounces—-	xvi s. viii d.
		Pole and Spaniſh ſilk, the pound containing ſixteen ounces———	ii l.
		Raw China ſilk, the pound cont. 24 ounces	i l.
		Raw Morea ſilk, the pound con. 24 ounces	x s.

Silk, *vocat.*	Raw long ſilk of all ſorts (except China) the pound, containing 24 ounces	x s.
	Raw ſhort ſilk or Capiton, the pound containing twenty four ounces	vi s. viii d.
	Sattin ſilk, the pound containing 16 ounces	ii l.
	Sleeve Silk courſe, the pound cont. 16 ounces	xiii s. iv d.
	Sleeve ſilk fine, or Naples ſleeve, the pound containing ſixteen ounces	ii l. xiii s. iv d.
	Silk Nubs, or Husk of ſilk, the pound containing twenty one ounces	ii s.
	Thrown ſilk, the pound dyed, con. 16 ounces	v l.
Silk wrought.	Imported in ſhips, Engliſh built, directly from the Eaſt-India's, the pound weight containing ſixteen ounces	xv s.
	Of the manufacture of Italy, Imported di-	

Silk wrought

rectly from thence in Engliſh built ſhips, the pound weight containing ſixteen ounces——	i l. xiii s. iv d.
Imported from the Eaſt-Indies in other Bottoms, the pound weight cont. 16 ounces——	i l.
From *Italy*——	ii l.
From any other parts of the World, the pound weight containing ſixteen ounces——	ii l.

Provided, That all forein ſilks wrought, exported within one year from the Importation, ſhall have two thirds of the aforeſaid Rates repaid at the Cuſtom-houſe.

All ſilks wrought, ſhall pay one full moiety over and above what they ſtand rated in this Book, for which Additional duty, the Importer giving ſecurity at the Cuſtom-houſe, ſhall have twelve moneths time for payment of the ſame, from the time of the Importation: Or in caſe ſuch Importer ſhall pay ready money, he ſhall have ten pound *per cent.* of the ſaid duty abated to him. And if any of the ſaid

Silks, for which the ſaid duty is paid or ſe-
cured at the Importation, be exported with-
in twelve moneths after their Importation,
then the aforeſaid duty ſhall be wholly re-
turned, or the ſecurity vacated, as to what
ſhall be ſo exported.

Skins vocat.

- Buck-skins { in the hair, the skin — ii s. vi d.
  dreſt the skin — v s.
- Calf-skins { of Ireland raw the dozen — vi s. viii
  tanned — x s.
- Cordivant of Turky, East-India, or Scotland, the dozen — i l vi s. viii
- Dogfiſh skins for Fletchers the dozen — vi d.
- Fox skins dreſt the dozen — xvi s.
- Gold skin the skin — vi d.
- Goat skins { of Barbary, or the East Countrey in the hair, the dozen skins — i l.
  of Scotland and Ireland in the hair, the dozen — vi s. viii d.
  tanned the dozen — ii l.

Huſ

Skins vocat.

- Huſſe-skins for Fletchers the skin — vi d.
- Kids skins: in the hair, the hundred, containing five ſcore — i l.
- Kids skins: dreſt, the hundred containing five ſcore — ii l.
- Portugal skins the dozen — ii l.
- Seal skins the skin — i s. viii d.
- Shamway skins the dozen — i l. vis viii d.
- Sheep skins in the wool the skin — iii d.
- Spaniſh, Sevil, or Cordovant skins the dozen — v l.
- Spruce skins tawed the dozen — ii l.

Skeets for Whitſters the Skeet — i s.

Slip the barrel — iii s. iv d.

Smalts the pound — i s. iv d.

Snuffer of all ſorts the dozen — vi s. viii d.

Soap vocat.

- Caſtle or Venice the hundred weight cont. 112 pound — iii l.
- Flemmiſh the barrel — iv l.

Spangles of Copper the thouſand — i s.

Spars ſmall the hundred, containing ſixſcore — i l.

Spectacles without caſes the groce, containing 12 dozen— i l.

Spoons of horn the groce, containing 12 dozen——— xvi s.

Spunges, *vide* Drugs ———

Standiſhes
- of Wood the dozen——— iv s.
- of Braſs the dozen——— xii s.
- covered with Leather gilt, the piece——— vi s. viii d.
- vocat. Pocket ſtandiſhes, the dozen——— ii l.

Starch white the hundred weight containing 112 pound——— v l.

Staves vocat.
- Barrel ſtaves the hundred, cont. ſixſcore— iii s. i
- Firkin ſtaves the hundred, cont. ſixſcore— ii s.

Steel vocat.
- Long ſteel, Wiſp ſteel, and ſuch like, the hundred weight, containing an 112 pound——— i l. x
- Gad ſteel the half barrel— x l.

Stockings of Wadmol the pair— i s.

Stone-birds, or Whiſtles, the ſmall groce, cont. 12 dozen— iv s.

Stones vocat.
- Blood-ſtones the pound — xv s.
- Cane-ſtones the Ton ——— xv s.
- Dog-ſtones the Laſt, containing three pair to the Laſt——— xxxix

Grindleſtones the Chalder— i l. vi s. viii

Stones vocat. { Mill-ſtones the piece ——— x l.
Quern ſtones ſmall the laſt — ii l. v s.
Quern ſtones large the laſt - iv l. x s.
Silk ſtones the hundred containing five ſcore — xv s.

Sturgion { the Firkin ——— i l. x s.
the Cagg ——— xv s.

Stuffs of all ſorts, made of, or mixt with wool per yard ——— i l. v s.

Succad wet or dry, the pound ——— iii s.

Sword blades { of Venice, Turky, or fine blades, the dozen — i l. x s.
courſe, of Flanders making, the dozen — i l.

T.

Table-books { courſe, the Dozen ——— x s.
fine, the Dozen ——— i l.

Tables vocat { playing Tables of Wainſcot, and all other ſorts courſe the pair ——— v s.

Tacks of Iron the thouſand ——— vi s. viii d.

Tallow, the hundred weight, containing 112 pound ——— xvi s. viii d.

Tannets of Cruel the yard ——— vi s.

Tapiſtry { with Hair the Flemiſh ell — ii s. viii d.
with Caddas the Flemiſh ell — viii s.
with Silk the Flemiſh ell — xiii s. iv d.
with Gold or Silver the Flemiſh ell ——— viii l.
with Wool the Flemiſh ell - iv s.

Tarras the Barrel ——————— vi s. viii

Tarr
- Small band the Laſt, containing twelve barrells — ii l. x s.
- great band the Laſt, cont. twelve barrells — ii l. x. s.

Tazels the thouſand ——————— v s.

Thimbles the thouſand ——————— iii l.

Thred
- Bridges thred the douzen pound — ii l. vs.
- Crosbow thred the hundred pound, containing five ſcore ——— iii l. vi s. viii d.
- Lions, or Paris thred the bale containing a hundred bolts —— xxx l.
- Outnal thred the douzen pound — iii l.
- Piecing thred the douzen pound — iv l.
- Siſters thred the pound —— xv s.
- Whitedbrown the douzen pound — iv l.

Thrums
- of linnen or Fuſtian the pound ——— vi d.
- of Woollen the pound — i s.

Tikes

Tikes vocat.	Brizel Tikes, and counterfeit Brizel the Tike	i l. x s.
	Turnal Tikes the Tike	i l. x s.
Tiking of the East country the yard		viii d.
Tikes of Stoad the Tike		i l. x s.
Tincal the pound, *vide* Drugs.		
Tinfoil the groce cont. 12 dozen		iii s. iv d.
Tinglass the hundred weight, cont. an hundred & twelve pound		iii l.
Tinsel with	Copper, the yard	v s.
	right gold and silver, the yard	x s.
Tinshore the groce, cont. twelve dozen		i s. vi d.
Tobacco vocat.	Spanish and Brazeil Tobacco, or any not English plantation the pound	x s.
	Spanish and Brazeil Tobacco in pudding or roll the pound	x s.
Tobacco vocat.	Saint Christophers, Barbadoes, or any the Carib Islands, Virginia and Summer Islands Tobacco the pound English Plantation	i s. viii d.

All Tobacco of the Engliſh Plantatio
ſhall pay over and above the laſt mentione
rate by the Merchant Importer, 1 d. p
pound at nine moneths after Importatio
and give ſecurity for the ſame.

Provided that ſuch Tobacco as ſhall b
exported by any perſon within twel
moneths from the Importation, ſhall ha
this whole duty of one penny per pound re
paid.

And in caſe any Merchant or Import
ſhall deſire to pay ready money, he ſh
have an abatement at the rate of 10l. p
cent. per annum.

Tools vocat. Carving tools the groce, cont. twelve dozen		i l.
Tow the hundred weight containing 112 pound		x s.
Trays of wood the Shock, cont. 60 Trays		i l.
Treacle	Flanders Treacle the barrel	iv l.
	of Jean the pound	i s. iv d.
Trenchers	white ſort common the groce cont. 12 dozen	iv s.
	red or painted the groce, contain. 12 dozen	xii s.

Treen

Treen nailes the thouſand ——— x s.
Trunnels the thouſand ——— x s.
Tweezes of France the dozen ——— iii l.
Twine { of Hamborough the pound ——— } vi d.
Twine { the hundred weight cont. 112 pound ——— } ii l. x s.
Twiſt for Bandſtrings the dozen knots ——— } x s.

V.

VAllances of Scotland the piece ——— } viii s.
Verditor the hundred weight cont. 112 pound ——— } i l. vi s. viii d.
Verders of *Tapeſtry* with hair, the Flemiſh ell ——— } ii s.
Vellum for *Table*-books the skin ——— } x s.
Viols the piece ——— xiii s. iv d.
Vice haſps the dozen ——— ii s.
Vice tongues or hand-vices the dozen xii s.
Vinegar the *Tonn* ——— v l.
Vizards the dozen ——— i l. iv s.

W.

VVAdmoll the yard ——— ix d.
Wainſcots the hundred, cont. ſix ſcore ——— } x l.

Wax

Wax { the hundred weight containing 112 pound — } ii l.
Wax { vocat. hard wax the pound-- } iii s. iv d.

Whale Fins of Engliſh fiſhing, imported by Engliſh in Engliſh ſhipping directly from the place, by the Tun- } L l.

Whale Fins not of Engliſh fiſhing by the Tun-—— } C l.

Whet-ſtones the hundred ſtones, containing five ſcore } xvi s. viii d.

Whipcord the pound--——viii d.

Whiſtles, Cocks, or Bellows- the groce —————— } i l. iv s.

Whiſtles, Cocks, or Birds of Stone, the ſmall groce cont. twelve dozen —- } iv s.

Woad vocat. { Iſlands, or green-woad the Ton, containing twenty hundred weight—— } xv l.

Woad vocat. { Tholoſe woad the hundred weight, cont. one hundred and 12 l. — } i l. xiii s. iv d.

VVorm-ſeed, Vide Drugs ——

Worſteds { vocat. S. Omers narrow, or half worſted the piece— } i l.

Worſteds { vocat. Ruſſels worſted or broad worſteds the piece- } ii l.

VVoo

Wood vocat.
- Box-wood for Combs the thousand pieces —— i l. xiii s. iv d.
- Brazeil, or Farnambuck wood the 100 weight-- containing 112 pound- i l. xv s.
- Brazeletto or Gemeaco wood the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —— i l. is. viii d.
- Ebonie wood the hundred weight, containing 112 l. ii l.
- Fuſtick the hundred weight containing 112 pound-- v s.
- Lignum vitæ, vide Drugs.——

VVood vocat.
- Planks of Ireland the foot—i d. *ob.*
- Red or Guiney wood the Tonne —— xxx l.
- Speckled wood the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —— xiii s. iv d.
- Sweet wood of VVeſt-India, the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound —— i l. v s.
- Timber of Ireland the Tonne or load —— xiii s. iv d.

*
- Fever wool, free——
- Cotton wooll not of the growth of the Engliſh Plantation the pound—— iv d.

VVool

Wooll vocat.

- *Cotton Wooll of the Engliſh plantations, free———
- Eſtridge wool imported in Engliſh built Ships, the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound, free-
- Iriſh wool comb'd the pound free———
- Iriſh wool uncomb'd the hundred weight, cont. 112 l. free-
- Lambs wool the 100 weight, cont. 112 pound, free——
- Polonia wooll the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound free-
- Spaniſh wooll for clothing the hundred weight, containing 112 pound free———
- Spaniſh felt wool the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound free-
- Red wool the pound free.——
- Wool mixt in Stuffs, *vide* Stuffs-

VVreſt for Virginals the groce, cont. 12 dozen——— } i l. iv s.

VVyer voc.

- Dagger and quartern wyer the pound——— } iii s. iv d.
- Iron wyer the hundred weight, cont. 112 l.— } vii l. x s.
- Lattin wyer the 100 weight, cont. 112 pound——— } vi l. 13 s. 4 d
- Steel wyer the pound——iii s.

Straws.

Strawsborough wyer the pound ——— ———	iii s. iv d.
Virginal wyer the pound —	v s.
Wine-lees the Ton ——— ———	iv l.

Y.

YArn voc.	Cable yarn the hundred weight cont. 112 l.—	13 s. 4 d
	Camel or Mo-hair yarn the pound ——— ———	ii s. vi d.
	Cotton yarn the pound —	i s.
	Grograin yarn the pound —	iii s.
	Irish yarn the pack, containing 400 weight at six score pound the hundred ——— ———	v l.
	Raw-linnen yarn Dutch or French the pound-	i s.
Sail yarn the pound ——— ———		vi d.
Spruce or Muscovia yarn, the hundred weight containing 112 pound ——— ———		ii l. xiii s. iv d.
Scotch yarn the pound ———		i s.
Woollen or bay-yarn the hundred weight, containing 112 pound ——— ———		iii l. vi s. viii d.

THE

THE SUBSIDIE OF TONNAGE,

Upon all Wines to be brought into the Port of *LONDON*, and all other Ports of *England*, and Dominions thereof by Engliſh-men.

Gaſcoigne and French Wines brought into the Port of London, the Ton to pay—	iv l. x s.
Brought into all other Ports, to pay-	iii l.
Rheniſh wines brought into any Port the Awme———	i l.
Muſcadels, Malmſies, and other Wines of the Levant brought into the Ports of London, Briſtol, or Southampton, the Butt or Pipe, to pay———	ii l. v s.
Brought into all other Ports, to pay-	i l. x s.
Sacks, Canaries, Malagaes, Maderaes, Romneys, Hollocks, Baſtards, Tents & Allicants brought into the Port of London, the Butt or Pipe to pay ———	ii l. v s.
Brought into all other Ports, to pay—	i l. x s.

All

ALl Merchant Strangers bringing in any ſorts of the ſaid Wines, are to pay thirty ſhillings in the *Tonne*, over and above the aforeſaid rates, which the Native payes; Including twenty ſhillings the *Tonne* formerly paid to His Majeſty, by the name of Southampton duties for Muſcadels, Malmeſies, and all other Wines of the growth of the Levant.

For which ſorts of Wines, the Stranger is alſo to pay to the uſe of the *Town* of Southampton for every Butt or Pipe, the ſum of ten ſhillings.

Moreover, the Stranger is to pay the ancient duty of Butlerage, which is two ſhillings upon every *Tonne*.

Note, that ſuch Wines as ſhall be landed in any of the Out-Ports and Cuſtome paid, and afterwards brought to the Port of London by Certificate, ſhall pay ſo much more Cuſtome, as they paid ſhort of the duty due in the Port of London.

THE

THE RATES OF MERCHANDIZE

Rates Outwards.

A.

Labaſter the Load —— ii l.
Allome Engliſh the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —— i l.
Apothecary and Confectionary wares of all ſorts the hundred weight, containing 112 l. —— ii l.
Anvils the hundred weight, containing 112 pound —— x s.
Apples the buſhel —— i s.
Apples vocat. Pippins the buſhel —— i s.
Aquavitæ the hogſhead —— ii l.
Aſhes of Engliſh wood the Laſt cont. twelve barrels —— i l. xiii s. iv d.

B.

Bacon the Flitch —— x s.
Baggs the dozen —— x s.

Banda-

Bandaliers the hundred Collars—x s.
Beef the barrel ——— iii l.
Beer the Tonne, Vide after Merchandize outwards———
Beer eager the Ton———i l.
Bell-metal the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound———iv l.
Bellows the dozen———vi s.
Billets the thousand ———ii l.
Birding-pieces the piece, Vide Iron ware———
Birdlime the hundred, containing an hundred & twelve pound—i l. x s.
Boxes vocat. Tobacco boxes, *Vide* Haberdashery———
Bodies { vocat stitched Bodies with silk the pair— / of whale-bone the pair *Vide* Garments— }
Bones, vocat Ox-bones the thousand ———vi s. viii d.
Books printed, unbound or bound the C. weight at 112 pound—v s.
Brass manufactures of all sorts the hundred weight at 112 l.xvi s. viii d.
Bridles the dozen———i s. viii d.
Brushes English of Heath the dozen ———x s.

Buck-

Buckweed the quarter, Vide Corn——

Buttons of hair the ſmall groce, cont. twelve dozen —— —— —— } vi d.

Butter good or bad the barrel —— —— iii l.

Bays

- Barneſtable courſe of twenty pound weight and under the bay —— —— —— } xii s. vi d.
- Mancheſter or Barneſtable fine, and all other ſingle Bays not exceeding thirty four pound weight the piece —— —— —— } i l.
- Double Bays the piece in weight from thirty four pound weight, to ſixty pound weight —— —— } ii l.

Bays

- Minikin Bays, containing in weight from ſixty pound weight to ninety pound weight, to pay as three ſingle Bays —— —— —— } iii l.
- And if they do contain above ninety pound in weight, and not above an 112, to pay all duties as for four ſingle Bays and no more — } iiii l.

Cal-

C.

Calve-skins the dozen of thirty six pound weight undreſt and dreſt — ii l. x s.

By ſtrangers — v l.

No one skin in any dozen dreſt or undreſt to exceed 4 pound in weight.

Cambodium the pound — i s. vi d.

Candles { The dozen pound — v s. / The barrel, containing ten dozen pound — ii l. x s.

Canvas Engliſh tufted, the piece cont. thirty yards, Vide Linnen

Canvas Shropſhire making the hundred ells containing five ſcore, Vide Linnen —

Caps { vocat. Monmouth Caps plain the dozen — vi s. / vocat. Monmouth Caps trim'd the dozen — xii s. / Buttond Engliſh making the dozen — 8 s. 4 d. / of Wool black the dozen — x s.

Cards { vocat. Stock Cards the dozen — i l. iv s. / Tow Cards new the dozen — v s.

Cards

Cards { Wool-cards { vocat. new the dozen —— x s.
vocat. old the dozen —— vi s.

Playing Cards the hundred weight 112 pound —— v s.

Card-boards the ſmall groce cont. twelve dozen —— i l.

Carpets Northern the piece —— xi s. viii d

Catlings or Engliſh Hatmakers ſtrings the groce containing twelve dozen —— xvi s.

Cheeſe the hundred weight cont. an hundred and twelve pound — i l.

Cloaks old the piece (*vide* Garments) —

Cloak-bags the dozen —— xv s.

Coaches and Chariots of all ſorts the piece —— v l.

Coals vocat. { Sea-coals the Chalder Newcaſtle meaſure exported by Engliſh in Engliſh built bottoms — viii l.
Sea-coals the Chalder, London meaſure exported by Engliſh in Engliſh built Bottoms — v l.
Sea-coals of Wales or the Weſt country, which ſhall be tranſported into Ireland, the Iſle of Man, or Scotland, to pay 12 pence the Chalder water meaſure.

The

Coals vocat. The Officers of the Ports to take good ſecurity for the landing of the ſaid Coals reſpectively.

The Merchant ſtranger to pay double cuſtome if he carry out Coals in a forraign Bottom, but if in any Engliſh Bottoms, then eighteen ſhillings the Chalder.

That if any Engliſh tranſport Coals in ſtrange built bottoms, to pay Strangers Cuſtome.

Combs of Wood, bone or horn, or any other ſort, *vide* Haberdaſhery ——— }

Cobweb Lawnes the yard ——— viii d.

Comfits the pound, *vide* Confectionary ——— }

Coney-hair or Wool black or white the pound ——— } vi s.

Copper manufactures of all ſorts, the hundred weight at 112 pound ——— } xvi s. viii d.

Cordage tarr'd or untarr'd the hundred weight, cont. an hundred and twelve pound ——— } x s.

Coverlets { of Wool and hair the piece ——— } i s. viii d.
of Caddas the piece i s. iii d.

Cuſhi-

Cuſhions of Yorkſhire the dozen——i l.

Cottons, Northern, Mancheſter, Taunton and VVelch Cottons the hundred Goads ——— ii l.

Cottons called VVelch plains the hundred Goads——————— ii l. x. s.

Corne
- Barly the quarter, containing 8 buſhel——— x s.
- Beans the quarter——— x s.
- Buck wheat the quarter——x s.
- Mault the quarter——— x s.
- Oates the quarter——— vis. viii d.
- Peaſe the quarter——— x s.
- Wheat the quartet——— i l.
- Rye the quarter——— x s.

D.

Darnix of Engliſh making the yard—ix d.
voc. Coverlets Engliſh the piece——— iii s. iv d.

Dice, vide Haberdaſhers ware———

Dimity the yard——————iv d.

Dublets of Leather the piece, vide Garments ———————

Duſt of Cloves, of Ginger, of Lignum vitæ, of Mace, of Nutmegs, of Pepper, of all Spices and the like are to be exported Cuſtom free, having paid at the Importation.

Emery

Emery Stones the hundred weight cont. an hundred and twelve pound — iii s. iv d.

Earthen ware
- Bricks and Tyles of all sorts the thousand — iii s. iv d.
- All other sorts of Earthen and stone ware made in *England* (not rated) the hundred parcels — iii s. iv d.

F.

FEnnel seed the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound — i l. x s.

Figurettoes
- with silk or Copper, *vide* Silks.
- narrow the piece — xvi s.
- broad the piece — i l. x s.

Filozelloes broad of silk the yard, *vide* Silks--

Fire-locks the piece, *vide* Iron wrought—

Fitches the Timber, cont. forty skins — i l. xiii s. iv d.

Flannel the yard — iv d. ob.

Flasks of Horn, *vide* Haberdashers ware—

Flox the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound — i l.

Freezes the yard — vi d.

Fustians of English making of all sorts to go out free —

G.

GArments, or wearing apparel of all ſo
to go out free———————
Gartering of Cruel the groce, cont. 12 dozen——— viii s. iv d
Garters of worſted the groce, cont. 12 dozen——— ii s. vi d.
Geldings, or Nags the piece. *See* Horſes.
For Engliſh plantations, *vide* Horſes.
Girdles { of Leather for men the groce, cont. twelve dozen—— xvi s. viii d.
for children the groce cont. 12 dozen—— x s.
of Norwich the dozen—vi s. viii
Glaſs for windows the Cheſt ———— x
Glaſſes to drink in, bottles, and all other ſorts of Glaſſes the hundred——— iii s. iv d.
Glew Engliſh the hundred weight, cont. an hundred and twelve pound——— xvi s. viii d
Gloves { plain of Sheep, Kid, or Lambs Leather the dozen pair — iv s.
fringed and ſtitched with ſilk the dozen pair —— vi s. viii d.
furr'd with Coney-wool the dozen pair——— vi s. viii d.
of Bucks leather the dozen ———— i

Gla

Laſs broken, the barrel——— iii s. iv d.
Lovers Clippings the Fat, or Maund—ii l.
Loose-quils the thouſand ——— ii s.
Lindleſtones the Chalder——xiii s. iv d.
Lunpowder the hundred weight cont. 112 pound——— ii l.
Luts, vocat. Ox-guts the barrel——— i l.

H.

Wares, Packthread, Incle, Tape, Filleting Buttons of all ſorts, Hooks, and Eyes, and other Haberdaſhery Engliſh making, not particularly rated, by the C. weight containing 112 pound——— i l.

Harts Hair the hundred weight cont. 112 pound——— i l. xii s
Horſe hair the hundred weight cont. 112 pound——— vi l.
Ox, or Cow hair the hundred weight cont. 112 pound——— ii l.

Hair-cloth the piece——— xiii s. iv d.
Hakefiſh the hundred containing fixſcore——— iii s. iv d.
Harneſs vocat. Coach-harneſs the pair with bridles——— i l.
Harts-horn the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound——— i l. xii s.

G.

Garments, or wearing apparel of all sorts to go out free———————

Gartering of Cruel the groce, cont. 12 dozen——— viii s. iv d.

Garters of worsted the groce, cont. 12 dozen——— ii s. vi d.

Geldings, or Nags the piece. *See* Horses.

For English plantations, *vide* Horses.

Girdles
- of Leather for men the groce, cont. twelve dozen—— xvi s. viii d.
- for children the groce cont. 12 dozen—— x s.
- of Norwich the dozen—vi s. viii d.

Glass for windows the Cheſt ———— xl.

Glasſes to drink in, bottles, and all other ſorts of Glaſſes the hundred——— iii s. iv d.

Glew Engliſh the hundred weight, cont. an hundred and twelve pound——— xvi s. viii d.

Gloves
- plain of Sheep, Kid, or Lambs Leather the dozen pair — iv s.
- fringed and ſtitched with ſilk the dozen pair —— vi s. viii d.
- furr'd with Coney-wool the dozen pair——— vi s. viii d.
- of Bucks leather the dozen ——— il.

Glaſs

Glaſs broken, the barrel——— iii s. iv d.
Glovers Clippings the Fat, or Maund——ii l.
Gooſe-quils the thouſand ——— ii s.
Grindleſtones the Chalder——xiii s. iv d.
Gunpowder the hundred weight cont. 112 pound——— ii l.
Guts, vocat. Ox-guts the barrel——— i l.

H.

Haberdaſhers wares: Packthread, Incle, Tape, Filleting Buttons of all ſorts, Hooks, and Eyes, and other Haberdaſhery Engliſh making, not particularly rated, by the C. weight containing 112 pound——— i l.

Hair, vocat.
Harts Hair the hundred weight cont. 112 pound——— i l. xii s
Horſe hair the hundred weight cont. 112 pound——— vi l.
Ox, or Cow hair the hundred weight cont. 112 pound——— ii l.

Hair-cloth the piece——— xiii s. iv d.
Hakefiſh the hundred containing fixſcore——— iii s. iv d.
Harneſs vocat. Coach-harneſs the pair with bridles——— i l.
Harts-horn the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound——— i l. xii s.

Hatbands of Cruel the groce, cont. twelve dozen — v s.

Hatchets the dozen, *vide* Iron ware —

Hats: Beavers and Demicaſtors of Engliſh making the dozen — ii l.
Felts and all other hats the dozen —

Hawks hoods the dozen — ii s.

Hempſeed the quarter, cont. eight buſhels — ii l.

Herrings voc. Winter-Herrings white, full, Packed the barrel — xiii s.
Packed the laſt, cont. twelve barrels — viii l.
Unpacked or Seaſticks the laſt, cont. 18 barrels — viii l.

Herrings voc. Winter-Herrings white, ſhotten, Packed the barrel — vi s.
Packed the laſt, cont. twelve barrels — iv l.
Unpacked or Seaſticks the laſt, cont. 18 barrels — iv l.

Herrings voc. Winter-Herrings red, full, the Cade, containing five hundred — vi s.
the laſt containing twenty Cades or ten thouſand — vi l.

Herrings vocat.
- Winter Herrings red shotten,
  - the Cade containing five hundred — iii s.
  - the Last containing twenty Cades, or ten thousand — iii l.
- Summer Herrings shotten,
  - White
    - packed the barrel-vi s. viii d.
    - packed the Last, containing 12 barrels — iv l.
    - unpack'd or sea-stick, the Last containing 18 barrels — iv l.
  - Red
    - the Cade, containing five hundred — iii s.
    - the Last, containing 20 Cades, or ten thousand — iii l.

Bolsters the dozen pair — x s.
Hops the hundred weight containing 112 pound — i l. x s.

Horns vocat.
- Blowing horns small the dozen — iv s.
- of Bucks the hundred — iv s.
- Inkhorns the dozen, *vide* Haberdashery ware —
- Horns for Lanthorns the thousand leaves — i l.
- Oxhorns the thousand — ii l. x. s.
- Powder-horns the dozen — iv s.
- of Rams the thousand — i l.
- of Sheep the thousand — iii s. iv d.

Shooing-horns the dozen ——— viii d
of Stags horn, the hundred ——— i l. xii s
Tips of horns the thousand ——— xv s
Horse-litters, and Sedans the piece ——— ii l. x s.
Horses, voc. Stone-horses the piece—lxvi l. xiii s. iv d
Geldings, or Nags the piece ——— xx l
Geldings, or Nags to the English Plantations ——— x l.
Mares, the Mare—cxxvi l. xiii s. iv d
Horse-tails with hair, the hundred weight cont. fivescore ——— iv l.
Horse-collars, the hundred containing fivescore ——— ii l.
Hoops for barrels the thousand—xiii s. iv d

I.

JEwels, Precious stones, and Pearls free.
Iron wrought, *viz.* Axes, Adges, Hoes, Armour, Bitts, Knives, Locks, Fowling-pieces, Musquets, Pistols, Cissors, Stirrops, and all Carpenters and Gravers tools, Jack-work, Clock-work, and all Ironmongers wares perfectly manufactured, the hundred weight containing 112 l.— xx s.
Iron the Ton ——— xvi l.
Old Iron the Ton ——— xvi l.

Iron

Iron Ordnance the hundred weight containing 112 pound — ii l.
Iriſh Mantles, the Mantle — iii s. iv d.

K.

K Nives vocat. — Shoo-makers paring-knives the dozen — — / Cutting-knives the doz. / Sheffield-knives the ſmal groce containing 12 l. — / London-knives ordinary the dozen — — — *vide* Iron ware

L.

Lace of Gold and Silver the pound — i l. xvi s.
Lace of Velvet the pound, *vide* ſilk —
Statute Lace the groce, cont. twelve dozen, *vide* ſilk —
Litharge of Lead the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound — iv s.
Lamperns the thouſand — i l. vi s. viii d.
Leather manufactures of any ſort, not particularly rated, the pound — x d.
Loom-work the yard — vi d.
Lime the Chalder — xiii s. iv d.

Linnen, *viz.* all sorts of Cloth made of Hemp or Flax, fine or course, of English manufacture, the piece not exceeding 40 ells——— } x s.

Linseed the quarter, containing eight bushels——— } iii l.

Linsey-woolsey, *vide* Stuff———

Linnen shreds the Maund or fat——ii l.

Lists of Cloth the thousand yards---i l. x s.

Lead cast and uncast the Fodder, containing 2000 weight——— } xx l.

Note that every stranger is to pay for Lead double custome.

M.

MAps and Sea-Cards of all sorts the hundred weight at 112 pound——— } v s.

Mustard-seed the hundred weight containing 112 pound——— } x s.

Melasses or Rameales the Ton——x l.

N.

NAils of all sorts the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound--——— } v s.

Nuts small the barrel, containing three bushels——— } vi s. viii d.

Oat-

O.

OAt-meal	the bushel	iii s. iv d.
	the barrel, containing three bushels	x s.
Oyl vocat. Train-oyl made in England the Tun		x l.
Oysters the small barrel in pickle		i s. iv d.
Oker yellow or red the hundred weight, containing 112 pound		i l.
Oxen, the Ox		vi l. xiii s. iv d.

P.

PArchment the Roll	xiii s. iv d.
Past-boards the groce, containing 12 dozen	xii s.
Pictures of English making the hundred weight, printed or painted	v s.
Pilchers the Ton by strangers	xx l.
Points of Leather the small groce containing 12 dozen	vi d.
Purls of Broadcloth the piece	ii d.
Pork the barrel	iv l.

R.

Rape cakes the thouſand ——— x s.
Rapeſeed the quarter, containing eight buſhels ——— iiii l.
Rugs voc. Iriſh Rugs the yard ——— iv d.
Iriſh Rugs for beds, the Rug ——— vi s. viii d.
Ruſſetting for Painters, the hundred weight containing 112 pound ——— v s.
Raſhes, vocat. ſilk Raſhes broad or narrow the yard, *vide* Silk ware.
Ribbon, *vide* Silk manufactures.

S.

Saddles Great Saddles the piece — v s.
All other Saddles of all ſorts a piece — iii s.
Saddle-trees the dozen ——— iii s. iv d.
Sack-cloth to make ſacks, the boult, or piece, *vide* Linnen.
Saffron the pound ——— i l. x s.
Salt-peter the hundred weight, containing 112 pound ——— iv l.
Seamorſe-teeth the pound ——— iii s. iv d.
Scabbord for ſwords the dozen — i s. viii d.
Shag with thread the yard, with thread the piece, *vide* Linnen.
Shovels ſhod the dozen ——— iv s.
unſhod the dozen ——— iii s. iv d.

Shreds

Shreds and pieces of Broad-cloth the pound		vi d.
Shooes	Old, the hundred dozen pair	iv l.
	All new Shooes, Boots, and Slippers, the pound weight	x d.
Silk vocat. Engliſh Throne ſilk the pound cont. 16 ounces		iii s. iv d.
All other ſilk manufactures made of ſilk onely, or of ſilk and worſted, or of ſilk and thred, or hair the pound weight		i s. viii d.
Skins voc. Coney-skins	Tawed and dyed into colours the hundred, cont. 120.	i l.
	Gray ſtag the hundred con. ſix ſcore	x s.
	Gray ſeaſon'd the hundred, containing ſix ſcore	i l.
	Gray tawed the hundred containing ſix ſcore	xiii s. iv d.
	Black, with ſilver hairs, or without, the hundred, containing ſix ſcore	ii l. 13 s. 4 d.

Skins vocat.

Kid-skins.
- In the hair the 100 cont. five ſcore — x s.
- Dreſt the hundred, cont. five ſcore — xiii s. iv d.

Lamb-skins.
- vocat. Morkins, untawed, the hundred cont. ſix ſcore — xvi s. viii d.
- voc. Morkins tawed with the wool, the hundred, containing ſix ſcore — xvi s. viii d.
- white or black untawed the hundred cont. ſix ſcore — i l. vi s. viii d.
- white or black tawed with the wooll, the hundred, cont. ſix ſcore — i l. x s.

Otter-skins.
- raw the piece — i s.
- tawed the piece — i s. iv d.
- wombs the mantle — x s.

Sheep & Lamb-skins.
- tawed with the wool the hundred, containing ſix ſcore — iii l.
- dreſt without wool the hundred containing ſix ſcore — ii l. x s.
- Pelts the 100, containing five ſcore — iii l. vi s. viii d.

Rabbit-

Rabbit-skins black the hundred — xv s.
Hare-skins the piece — iii d.
Cat-skins the hundred — i l. vi s. viii d.
Fox-skins the piece — viii d.
Swan-skins the piece — ii s. vi d.
Dog-skins the dozen — ii s. vi d.
Elk-skins the piece raw — i l.
Woolf-skins tawed the piece — vi s.
Badgers-skins the piece — i s.
Squirrels-skins the thousand — ii l. x s.

Sleeves of Leather the dozen pair, *vide* Garments —

Soap: hard Engliſh-make the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound — x s.
the barrel — i l.

Spaniſh Sattins: Engliſh making the ſingle piece, cont. fifteen yards — *vide*, Silk.
The double piece cont. 30. yards —

Sprats the Cade, cont. a thouſand — i s. viii d.
Starch the hundred weight, containing 112. pound — i l.

Steel

Steel vocat. Gad-ſteel the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound — i l.

Stockings
- Iriſh the dozen — v s.
- Kerſie long the pair — i s. iii d.
- Kerſie ſhort the dozen pair — iii s. ix d.
- Leather the dozen, *vide* Garments —
- Silk ſtockings, *vide* Silk manufactures.

Stockings
- Woollen for children the dozen — i s. viii d.
- Worſted for children the dozen — iii s. iv d.
- Woolen for men the dozen — v s.
- Worſted for men the dozen — xii s. vi d.
- Lower ends of Worſted ſtockings the dozen — vi s. viii d.

Stones vocat.
- Hilling ſtones the thouſand — iii s. iv d.
- Slate the thouſand — xv s.

Stuffs voc.
- Perpetuana's and Serges in regard of their courſeneſs the pound weight — i s. iii d.

All

All other Stuffs made of wool, or mixed with hair, or thread, the pound weight —— } i s. iv d.

Sugar of all ſorts formerly brought into this Kingdom, and after refined and made into loaves and exported by way of Merchandize, the hundred containg a hundred and twelve pound —— } x s.

T.

TAllow Engliſh the hundred weight containg an hundred and twelve pound —— } ii l.

Tapiſtry or Dornix Hangings, of what ſort ſoever made in *England*, whereof any part of wool, the pound weight —— } x d.

Thread voc. { Black the pound —— / Brown the pound —— / Blew, vocat. Coventry blew the pound — } *vid.* Haberdaſhery

Thrums the hundred, containing fiveſcore pound —— } xiii s. iv d.

Tiking

Tiking Engliſh the piece, *vide* Linnens

Tiffany made of Thread, *vide* Linnen

Tobacco-pipes the ſmall groce, containg twelve dozen } i s.

Tuftaffataes { Engliſh broad the yard / Engliſh narrow the yard / with thread the yard } *vide* ſilk.

Tin { unwrought the hundred weight containing an hundred and twelve pound } viii l. vi s. viii d
{ wrought, vocat. Pewter the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound } v l.

Note that every Merchant ſtranger is to pay for Tin double cuſtom.

V.

Velures Engliſh the ſingle piece, cont. ſeven yards } x s.

Velures the double piece, cont. fifteen yards } i l.

Vinegar

Vinegar of wine the Ton——ii l. vi s. viii d.
Virginals the pair——————i l.

W.

WAtches of all ſorts the piece——————— } x s.
Wad-mol the yard—— ——————iv d.ob.

Waſtcoats { of Wad-mol, the dozen—
of Cotten the dozen——
of Kerſies of Flannel the— piece——————
of Worſted knit the piece—
of Woollen knit the piece— } *vide* Garments.

Wax { Engliſh the hundred weight, cont. 112. pound——————— } vi l.
Engliſh hard wax the pound ——————— } ii s.

Weld the hundred weight, cont. 112 pound——— } i l. v s.
Whale-bone cut, or wrought, *vide* Haberdaſhery——
Whale-fins the groce, cont. 12 dozen——————— } ii s.
Woad Engliſh the Ton——xv l.
Woadnets the hundred, containing five ſcore——— ——— } x s.

Wood

Wood
- Red wood the hundred weight, containing an hundred and twelve pound — i l. x s.
- Gambray wood the hundred weight, containing 112 pound — iv s. vi d.
- Box wood the Ton — iv l.

Worsteds
- Narrow English the piece — xv s.
- Broad English the piece — i l.

Wine-lees the But — i l.

Wool Spanish, free —

Y.

Yarn, vocat. Grograin yarn the pound — iv s.

Tonnage.

For every Ton of Beer to be exported in shipping English built, in money. — ii s.

For every Ton of Beer exported in any other shipping, in money — vi s.

Goods

Goods Inward not rated, to pay 5 l. per cent.

AND if there ſhall happen to be brought in, or carried out of this Realm, any Goods liable to the payment of Cuſtome and Subſidie, which either are omitted in this Book, or are not now uſed to be brought in, or carried out, or by reaſon of the great diverſity of the value of ſome Goods could not be rated; That in ſuch Caſe, every Cuſtomer, or Collector for the time being, ſhall levie the ſaid Cuſtome and Subſidy of Poundage, according to the value, and price of ſuch Goods, to be affirmed upon the Oath of the Merchant in the preſence of the Cuſtomer, Collector, Comptroller, and Surveyor, or any two of them.

Directions for the payment of the Subſidy upon Woollen Cloths, or old Drapery.

	L.	S.	D.
EVery Engliſhman ſhall pay for every ſhort cloth containing in length not above twenty eight yards, and in weight not above ſixty four pound, white, or coloured, by him to be ſhipped and carried out of this Kingdom, *&c.*	00.	03.	04.

Being after the rate of two farthings, and half a farthing the pound weight.

And ſo after that rate for all other ſorts of clothes of a greater length and weight, allowing not above twenty

ty eight yards, and ſixty four pound to a ſhort cloth. That is to ſay for every pound weight over, and above 64 pound, two farthings and a half farthing, and for all other ſorts of leſſer cloths to be allowed to a ſhort cloth, as hereafter is expreſſed,

	L. S. D.
Every ſtranger ſhall pay for every ſhort cloth containing in length not above 28 yards, and in weight not above 64 pound, white or coloured by him, to be ſhipped, or carried out of this Kingdom — beſides the old-	00 06 08 00 01 02

And ſo after that rate for all other ſorts of cloth of greater length and weight, and for all ſorts of leſſer cloths to be allowed to a ſhort cloth, as hereafter is expreſſed.

WHat, and how many ſorts of the leſſer Woollen cloths hereafter ſpecified, ſhall be allowed to a ſhort cloth.

Seven
- Dorſe and Somerſet dozens rudge waſht
- Cardinals
- Pin whites
- Straits
- Statutes
- Stockbridge
- Taveſtocks

Five

Four

Three

Taun-

Five	Tauntons, Bridgewaters and Dunſters, the five not exceeding 64 pound in weight	ſhall go and be accompted, for a ſhort cloth, and ſhall pay after the Rate of the ſhort cloth before rated, and for over weight 2 farthings and halt the pound.
	Devon dozens containing 12 or 13 yards, in weight 13 pound	
Four	Ordinary Penniſtones or Forreſt Whites containing between 12 and 13 yards, and in weight 28 pound	
	Sorting Peniſtones cont. 13 or 14 yards, and in weight 35 pound unfrized	
Three	Narrow Yorkſhire Kerſies whites and teds containing not above 17 or 18 yards, and in weight 22 pound	
	Hampſhire ordinary Kerſies	
	Newbery whites, and other Kerſies of like making cont. 24 yards, and in weight 28 pound	
	Sorting Hampſhire Kerſies cont. 28 yards, and in weight 32 pound	

Two

Two { Northern dozen, single sorting Pennistones containing between 14 and 15 yards, and in weight 35 pound frized— } One Northerne dozen double— }

The new sort of Cloth called Spanish Cloth, otherwise narrow list: Western Broad-cloth not exceeding 25 yards in length, and 43 pound in weight to be accompted two thirds of the short Cloth before rated.

And for every pound weight exceeding forty three pounds, two farthings, and half a farthing the pound weight.

Cloth Rashes, *alias* Cloth Serges, containing 30 yards, weighing 40 pound, to be accompted two thirds of the short Cloth before rated.

And for every pound exceeding forty pound weight, two farthings, and half a farthing the pound weight.

And for any other sort of Woollen Cloth, of the old, or new Drapery, and not mentioned in this Book, to pay two farthings and half a farthing for the Subsidy of every pound weight thereof.

Certain

Certain Rules, Orders, Directions, and Allowances, for the Advancement of Trade, and Encouragement of the Merchant; as alſo for the Regulating as well of the Merchants in making of due Entries, and juſt payments of their Cuſtoms, as of the Officers in all the Ports of this Kingdom, in the faithful diſcharge of their duty.

I.

EVery Merchant ſhall have free liberty to break Bulk in any Port allowed by the Law, and to pay Cuſtome and Subſidy for no more then he ſhall enter, and land; Provided that the Maſter, or Purſer of every ſuch Ship, ſhall firſt make Declaration upon Oath, before any two principal Officers of the Port, of the true content of his Ships lading, and ſhall likewiſe after Declare upon his Oath, before the Cuſtomer, Collector, Comptroller, or Surveyor, or two of them, at the next Port of this Kingdom where his Ship ſhall arrive, the quantity, and quality of the Goods landed at the other Port, where was Bulk firſt broken, and to whom they did belong.

II.

ALl foreign Goods, and Merchandizes (except Wines, Currants, and wrought Silks) firſt Imported, ſhall be again Exported by any Merchant Engliſh within twelve Moneths, or ſtranger within nine moneths. And ſuch Merchant, or Merchants as ſhall Export any ſuch foreign Goods, or Merchandize (except before excepted) ſhall have allowance, and be repayed by the Officer, which received the ſame, the one moyety

moyety of the Subsidy, which was paid at the first importation of such foreign Goods and Merchandizes, or any part thereof, so as due proof be first made by Certificate from the Officers of the due entry, and payment of the Custome and Subsidy of all such forreign Goods and Merchandizes Inwards, together with the Oath of the Merchants importing and exporting the same, affirming the truth thereof, and the name of his Majesties Searcher, or under-Searcher in the Port of *London*, and of the Searcher of any other the Out-Ports, testifying the Shipping thereof to be exported. After all which duly performed in manner before expressed, the moyety of the Subsidy first paid inwards shall without any delay, or reward be repaid to such Merchant, or Merchants, who do export such goods and Merchandizes, within one month after demand thereof: As also the whole Additional duty of Silk, Linen, and Tobacco in manner as before is directed.

III.

AND if there be any agreement now in force, which was formerly made by the late Commissioners of the Customs, and Subsidies, with the Merchants, Strangers, or their Factors, or shall hereafter be made by any Commissioners, or Farmers of the Customs and Subsidies, or any other power (except by consent of *Parliament*) with any Merchant, or Merchants, Strangers, or their Factors, for any foreign Goods and Merchandizes to be brought into the Port of *London*, or any other *Port*, or Haven of this Kingdom of *England*, or Principality of *Wales*, & to be exported again by way of Composition; all other Merchants being His Majesties subjects, shall be admitted into the same Composition, and not to be excluded from any other priviledge whatsoever, granted to the stranger by any private agreement, or Composition, under the same conditions, and with the same restriction as shall be made with the Merchant-stranger.

IV. Every

IV.

EVery Merchant as well Engliſh as Stranger, that ſhall Ship and Export any kinde of Wines, which formerly have paid all the duties of Tonnage inwards, ſhall have repayed or allowed unto them all the duties of Tonnage paid inward, except to the Engliſhman twenty ſhillings the Ton, and except to the Stranger five and twenty ſhillings the Ton, upon due proof of the due entery and payment of the Tonnage inwards, and of the ſhipping thereof to be exported, to be made in manner as in the ſecond Article is mentioned, and expreſſed.

V.

IF any Merchant, Deniſon, or Stranger ſhall Export any Spaniſh or Foreign Wools, he ſhall have liberty ſo to do with this further Condition, that ſuch Spaniſh or other Foreign Wools whatſoever be not Exported in any other Ship or Veſſel whatſoever, with intent to be ſhipped beyond the Seas out of the Kingdom of *England*, and Dominion of *Wales*, then onely in Engliſh Shipping, upon pain of Confiſcation.

VI.

EVery Merchant, as well Engliſh as Stranger, which ſhall Ship and Export any Currants, which formerly were duly entered, and paid the Subſidy and Cuſtom inwards, ſhall have allowed, or repayed unto them reſpectively all the Cuſtom, and Subſidy paid inwards for the ſame (except eighteen pence for every hundred weight to the Engliſh, and two and twenty pence and half peny for every hundred weight to the Stranger) upon due proof of the due entry and payment of the Cuſtom and Subſidy thereof inwards, and of the Shipping thereof to be exported, to be made in manner as in the ſecond Article is declared.

VII.

IF any Merchant having duly paid all duties inwards for forreign Goods, and in regard of bad ſales ſhall be enforced to keep the ſame, or any part thereof in his hands, after the ſpace of a year ſhall be elapſed, in this caſe he, or any other perſon is to be permitted to Ship the ſame out for the parts beyond the Seas (if they think fit) without payment of any Subſidy for the ſame outwards, upon due proof that the ſame was duly entered, and Subſidy paid inwards.

VIII.

EVery Merchant bringing in any ſort of Wines into this Kingdom, by way of Merchandize, and ſhall make due enteries of the ſame in the Cuſtom-houſe, ſhall be allowed twelve *per cent.* for Leakage.

IX.

EVery Hogs-head of Wine which ſhall be run out, and not full ſeven Inches or above left therein: And every But or Pipe not above nine inches, ſhall be accounted for outs, and the Merchant to pay no Subſidy for the ſame.

X.

IF any Wines ſhall prove corrupt and unmerchantable and fit for nothing but to diſtil into hot waters, or to make Vinegar, then every owner of ſuch Wines ſhall be abated in the Subſidy, according to ſuch his damages in thoſe Wines, by the diſcretion of the Collectors of the Cuſtoms, and one of the principal Officers.

XI.

IF any Tobacco, or other Goods, or Merchandize brought into this Kingdom, ſhall receive any damage by ſalt water or otherwiſe, ſo that the owner thereof ſhall be prejudiced in the ſale of ſuch Goods, the principaal Officers of the Cuſtome houſe, or any two of them, whereof the Collector for the time being to be one,

one, shall have power to choose two indifferent Merchants, experienced in the values of such Goods, who upon visiting the said Goods, shall certifie and declare upon their Corporal Oathes, first administred by the said Officers, what damage such Goods have received, and are lessened in their true value, and according to such damage in relation to the Rates set on them in this Book, the said Officers are to make a proportionable abatement unto the Merchant, or Owner, of the Subsidy due for the same.

XII.

THe Merchant-stranger, who according to the Rates and values in this Book contained, is to pay double Subsidy for Lead, Tin, Woollen-cloth, shall also pay double Custom for Native Manufactures of Wool, or part of Wool, and the said Strangers are to pay for all other Goods, as well Inwards as Outwards, rated to pay the Subsidy of Poundage, three pence in the pound, or any other duty payable by *Charta Mercatoria* besides the Subsidy.

XIII.

THat the Merchants trading into the Port of *London*, have free liberty to lade and unlade their Goods at any lawful Keys and places of Shipping, and Landing of Goods between the Tower of *London* and *London*-Bridge, and between Sun-rising & Sun-setting, from the tenth day of *September*, to the tenth day of *March*, and between the hours of six of the clock in the morning, and six of the clock in the evening, from the tenth day of *March*, to the tenth day of *September*, giving notice thereof to the respective Officers appointed to attend the lading and unlading of Goods. And such Officer as shall refuse, upon due calling to be present, he shall forfeit for every default five pounds, the one Moyety unto the King, and the other Moyety to the Party aggrieved, and suing for the same.

XIV.

THe Merchants of York, Kingſton ſ*per* Hull, and Newcaſtle upon Tyne; and the members thereof ſhall be allowed free of Cuſtom and Subſidy, two of the Northern Cloths and Kerſies in ten to be ſhipped in thoſe parts in the names of double wrappers, as formerly hath been there allowed them.

XV.

THe Merchants of Exeter, and other Weſtern parts, ſhall be allowed free of Subſidie, one Perpetuanae in ten for a wrapper, and three Devons dozens in twenty for wrappers, the ſame to be ſhipped out of the Ports of Exeter, Plymouth, Dartmouth, Barneſtable, Lyme-Regis, or the members thereof.

XVI.

ALl Merchant tranſporting any ſort of Woollen, whether new or old Drapery, as alſo Bays and Cottons, ſhall be allowed one in ten for a wrapper, free of Cuſtom and Subſidy.

XVII.

EVery Merchants ſhall be allowed, upon all other Goods and Merchandize appointed to pay to any the Subſidy of Poundage, according to the rule of this book, to be imported, five in the hundred of all the ſaid Subſidies of Poundage ſo appointed to be paid.

XVIII.

THe Officers, who ſit above in the Cuſtom-houſe of the Port of London, ſhall attend the ſervice of their ſeveral places, from nine to twelve of the clock in the forenoon; and one Officer, or one able Clerk ſhall attend with the book in the afternoon, during ſuch time as the Officers are appointed to wait at the waters ſide, for the better deciding of all controverſies that may happen concerning Merchants warrants. All other the Officers of the out-Ports ſhall attend every day in the Cuſtom-houſe of every reſpective Port for diſpatch of Mer-

Merchants and Shippers, between the hours of nine of the clock and twelve in the morning, and two and four of the clock in the afternoon.

XIX.

EVery Merchant making an entry of goods, either inwards or outwards, ſhall be diſpatched in ſuch order as he cometh, and if any Officer or his Clerk ſhall either for favor or reward put any Merchant, or his ſervant duly attending, by his turn, or other ways delay any perſon ſo duly attending and making his entries aforeſaid, to draw any other reward or gratuity from him then is limited in the Act for Tonnage and Poundage and this Book, if the Maſter Officer be found faulty herein, he ſhall upon complaint to the chief Officers of the Cuſtom-houſe, be ſtrictly admoniſhed of his duty, but if the Clerk be found faulty therein, he ſhall upon complaint to the ſaid chief Officers be preſently diſcharged of his ſervice, and not permitted to ſit any more in the Cuſtom-houſe.

XX.

THe Lord Major, Commonalty, and Citizens of the City of London, their Officers, or Deputies, for and touching the Offices of Package, Scavage, Baleage, or Portage of any Goods or Merchandize of Aliens, or their Sons born within this Kingdom, or Unfreemen imported, or exported into, or out of the City of London, or the Liberties or Ports thereof, unto, or from the parts beyond the Seas, for, or concerning the receiving or taking any Fees, or Rates heretofore uſually taken, for or in reſpect of the ſaid Offices, or any of them, might and may receive and take the ſame, any thing in the Act for Tonnage and Poundage, or this Book, or any former Act to the contrary notwithſtanding

XXI.

ALl antient duties heretofore lawfully taken by any City, or Town Corporate, their Farmors, Deputies, or Officers, under the name of Town-Custom, or the like, for the maintenance of Bridges, Keys, Harbors, Wharfs, or the like, shall, and may be received and enjoyed as formerly, any thing in the said Act, or any other Act or Book to the contrary notwithstanding.

XXII.

THe Under-Searcher, or other Officers of Gravesend, having power to visit and search any Ship outward bound, shall not without just and reasonable cause detain any such Ship, under colour of searching the Goods therein laden, above three tides after her arrival at Gravesend, under pain of loss of their Office, and rendring damage to the Merchant and Owner of the Ship. And the Searcher or other Officer of the Custome house in any of the out-Ports, having power to search and visit any Ship outward bound, shall not without just and reasonable cause detain any such Ship, under color of searching the Goods therein laden, above one tide after the said Ship is fully laden and ready to set sail, under pain of loss of the Office of such offender, and rendring damage to the Merchant and Owner of the Ship.

XXIII.

NOte, That all Timber in Balks, which shall be of eight inches square, or upwards, that shall be imported or brought from any part beyond the Seas into the Realm of *England*, Dominion of *Wales*, Port and Town of *Berwick*, or any of them, shall be rated according to the measure of Timber, the foot square three pence for the value thereof, and according to that Rule shall pay for Subsidy twelve pence in the pound according to Poundage, and all under eight inches square, and above five inches square, shall pay for Subsidy

ſidy, according to the Rates mentioned in this Book of Rates for middle Balks, and all of five Inches ſquare or under ſhall pay according to the Rate of ſmall Balks.

XXIV.

FOr avoiding all oppreſſions by any of the Officers of the Cuſtoms in any Port of this Kingdom, in exacting unreaſonable Fees from the Merchant by reaſon of any entries, or otherwiſe, touching the Shipping, or Unſhipping of any Goods, Wares or Merchandize: It is ordered, that no Officer, Clerk, or other, belonging to any Cuſtom-houſe whatſoever, ſhall exact, require, or receive any other or greater Fee of any Merchant or other whatſoever, than ſuch as are, or ſhall be eſtabliſhed by the Commons in Parliament aſſembled, if any Officer or other ſhall offend contrary to this order, he ſhall forfeit his Office and Place, and be for ever after uncapable of any Office in the Cuſtom-houſe.

XXV.

ALl Fees appointed to be paid unto the Cuſtomer, Comptroller, Surveyor, or Surveyor General in the Port of *London* for any Cockquet, or Certificate outwards, ſhall be paid altogether in one ſum to that Officer, from whom the Merchant is to have his Cocquet, or Certificate above in the Cuſtom-houſe; and after the Merchant hath duly paid his Cuſtom and Subſidy, and other duties above in the Cuſtom-houſe, as is appointed by this Book of Rates; he is to be Maſter of, and keep his own Cockquet or Certificate, until he ſhall ſhip out his Goods ſo entered, when as he is to deliver the ſame to the head-Searcher, or His Majeſties under-Searcher in the Port of *London*, or other Ports, together with the mark and number of his Goods.

XXVI.

THe Officers of the Cuſtom-houſe for the time being ſhall allow, and make good unto all perſons

ſons, all ſuch monies as are, or ſhall be due unto them for the half Subſidy. And alſo the Algier duty of Foreign Goods formerly exported, now due and unpaid.

XXVII.

THe duties and ſums of money appointed to be paid by the Act of Subſidy, and Tonnage and poundage paſſed this Parliament, and by the Book of Rates therein mentioned, and no other ſhall be paid to His Majeſties Officers, during the continuance of the ſaid Act, upon Goods Imported, or Exported, any Law, Statute, or Uſage to the contrary notwithſtanding. Nevertheleſs, it is declared, That prizage of Wines, the duty called Butlerage, and the duty of twelve pence of every Chalder of Sea-Coal Exported from Newcaſtle upon Tine, to any other Port, or Ports of this Realm, ſhall be continued.

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Anno XII.

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AN ACT

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OF

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AND

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FOr the Increase of Shipping, and Encouragement of the Navigation of this Nation, wherein, under the good Providence, and Protection of God, the Wealth, Safety, and Strength of this Kingdom

The Ground of the Act.

is so much concerned; Be it Enacted by the Kings most Excellent Majesty, and by the Lords and Commons in this present Parliament assembled, and the Authority thereof; That from, and after the First day of December, One thousand six hundred and sixty, and from thence-forward no Goods, or Commodities whatsoever shall be Imported into, or Exported out of any Lands, Islands, Plantations, or Territories, to His Majesty belonging, or in His possession, or which may hereafter belong unto, or be in the possession of His Majesty, His Heirs, and Successors, in Asia, Africa, or America, in any other Ship or Ships, Vessel or Vessels whatsoever, but in such Ships or Vessels as do truly, and without fraud belong only to the people of England, or Ireland, Dominion of Wales, or Town of Berwick

No Goods to be Imported into, or Exported out of any the English Plantations in Asia, Africa, or America, but in English, or Irish Vessels.

wick upon Tweed, or are of the built of, and belonging to any the said Lands, Islands, Plantations, or Territories, as the Proprietors, and right Owners thereof, and whereof the Master, and three fourths of the Mariners at least are English, under the penalty of the Forfeiture, and loss of all the Goods, and Commodities, which shal be Imported into, or Exported out of any the aforesaid places in any other Ship, or Vessel; as also of the Ship, or Vessel, with all its Guns, Furniture, Tackle, Ammunition, and Apparel; one third part thereof to His Majesty, his heirs, and Successors; one third part to the Governor of such Land, Plantation, Island, or Territory, where such Default shall be committed, in case the said Ship, or Goods be there seized; or otherwise, that third part also to

Or in vessels of that Country.

And three fourths of the Mariners to be English.

The forfeiture.

And how to be disposed.

to His Majesty, His Heirs, and Successors, and the other third part to him, or them, who shall seize, inform, or sue for the same in any Court of Record, by Bill, Information, Plaint, or other Action, wherein no Essoign, Protection, or Wager of Law shall be allowed. And all Admirals, and other Commanders at sea of any the ships of War, or other ship, having Commission from His Majesty, or from His Heirs, or Successors, are hereby authorized, and strictly required to seize, and bring in as Prize all such Ships, or Vessels, as shall have offended contrary hereunto; and deliver them to the Court of Admiralty, there to be proceeded against; and in case of condemnation, one moyety of such Forfeitures shall be to the use of such Admirals, or Commanders, and their Companies,

Admirals, and other Commanders required to seize &c.

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to be divided, and proportioned amongst them according to the Rules, and Orders of the Sea in case of Ships taken Prize; and the other Moyety to the use of His Majesty, His Heirs, and Successors. How to be divided, one half to the Commanders, and Companies, according to the Rules of Sea.

And be it Enacted, That no Alien, or Person not born within the Allegiance of our Soveraign Lord the King, His Heirs, and Successors, or Naturalized, or made a free Denizen, shall from, and after the First day of February, which shall be in the year of Our Lord One thousand six hundred sixty one, exercise the Trade, or Occupation of a Merchant, or Factor in any the said Places, upon pain of the Forfeiture, and Loss of all his Goods, and Chattels, or which are in his Possession; one third to His Majesty, His Heirs, and Successors; one third to the Governor of the Plantation, where No Alien not naturalized, or made Denizen, shall after 1 *Feb.* last be a Factor in any of those Plantations. The Forfeiture. And how to be disposed.

where such Person shall so offend; and the other third to him, or them, that shal inform or sue for the same in any of His Majesties Courts in the Plantation, where such offence shall be commited: And all Governors of the said Lands, Islands, Plantations, or Territories, and every of them are hereby strictly required, and commanded, and all, who hereafter shal be made Governors of any such Islands, Plantations, or Territories, by His Majesty, His Heirs, or Successors, shall before their entrance into their Government take a Solemn Oath to do their utmost, that every the aforementioned Clauses, and all the matters, & things therein contained, shall be punctually, and bonâ fide observed, according to the true intent, and meaning thereof: And upon complaint, and proof made before His Majesty, His

All Governors of the Plantations shall take an Oath to observe the aforementioned Clauses.

His Heirs or Successors, or such as shall be by Him, or them thereunto Authorized, and appointed, that any the said Governors have been willingly and wittingly negligent in doing their duty accordingly, that the said Governor so offending shall be removed from his Government.

In case any Governor shall not do his duty, he shall be removed from the Government.

And it is further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That no Goods or Commodities whatsoever, of the growth, production, or manufacture of Africa, Asia, or America, or of any part thereof, or which are described, or laid down in the usual Maps, or Cards of those Places, be imported into England, Ireland, or Wales, Islands of Guernsey, or Jersey, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, in any other Ship or Ships, Vessel or Vessels whatsoever, but in such as do truly, and without fraud belong onely to the people

Goods of the growth, &c. of *Africa, Asia,* or *America.*

In what Ships to be imported.

people of England, or Ireland, Dominion of Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, or of the Lands, Islands, Plantations, or Teritories in Asia, Africa, or America to His Majesty belonging, as the Proprietors, and right Owners thereof, and whereof the Master, and three Fourths at least of the Marriners are English under the penalty of the Forfeiture of all such Goods and Commodities, and of the Ship or Vessel, in which they were imported, with all her Guns, Tackle, Furniture, Ammunition, and Apparel; one Moyety to His Majesty, His Heirs, and Successors, and the other moyety to him, or them, who shall seize, inform, or sue for the same in any Court of Record, by Bill, Information, Plaint, or other Action, wherein no Essoign, Protection, or Wager in Law shall be allowed.

With what Mariners.

The Forfeiture.

And

And it is further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That no Goods, nor Commodities, that are of forein Growth, Production, or Manufacture, and which are to be brought into England, Ireland, VVales, the Islands of Guernsey, and Jersey, or Town of Barwick upon Tweed, in English-built shipping, or other shipping belonging to some of the aforesaid Places, and Navigated by English Mariners as above-said, shall be shipped, or brought from any other Place, or Places, Country, or Countreys, but onely from those of their said Growth, Production, or Manufacture, or from those Ports, where the said Goods, and Commodities can onely, or are, or usually have been first shipped for transportation, and from none other Places, or Countreys, under the penalty of the Forfeiture of all such

All Goods, &c. of forein growth &c. in what shipping, and from whence to be imported.

The penalty,

such of the aforesaid Goods, as shall be Imported from any other Place, or Country, contrary to the true intent, and meaning hereof, as also of the ship, in which they were Imported, with all her Guns, Furniture, Ammunition, Tackle, and Apparel; one Moyety to his Majesty, his heirs, and Successors, and the other Moyety to him, or them, that shall seize, inform, or sue for the same in any Court of Record, to be recovered, as is before expresst.

Fish, Fins, and Oyl not made, and cured by English men, shall pay double strangers Custome.

And it is further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That any sort of Ling, Stockfish, Pilchard, or any other kind of dryed, or salted fish, usually fished for, and caught by the people of England, Ireland, VVales, Town of Berwick upon Tweed, or any sort of Codfish, or Herring, or any Oyl, or Blubber, made or that shall be made of any kinde

kinde of Fish whatsoever, or any Whale-fins, or Whale-bones, which shal be imported into England, Ireland, VVales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, not having been caught in Vessels truly, and properly belonging thereunto, as Proprietors, and right Owners thereof, and the said Fish cured, saved, or dryed, and the Oyl, and Blubber aforesaid, (which shall be accompted, and pay, as Oyl) not made by the people thereof, and shal be Imported into England, Ireland, or Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, shall pay double Aliens Custom.

No Ship to go from Port to Port in England, Ireland, &c but English, and manned vvith Englishmen.

And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That from henceforth it shall not be lawful to any Person, or Persons whatsoever, to Load, or cause to be Loaden, and carried in any Bottom, or Bottoms, Ship, or Ships, Vessel, or Vessels whatsoever, where-

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of any Stranger, or Strangers born (unless such as be Denizens, or Naturalized) be Owners, Part-owners, or Master, and whereof three Fourths of the Mariners at least shall not be English, any Fish, Victual, Wares, Goods, Commodities, or things of what kind, or nature soever the same shall be, from one Port, or Creek of England, Ireland, Wales, Islands of Guernsey, or Jersey, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, to another Port, or Creek of the same, or of any of them, under penalty for every one that shall offend contrary to the true meaning of this branch of this present Act, to forfeit all such Goods, as shall be loaden, and carried in any such Ship, or Vessel, together with the ship or vessel, and all her Guns, Ammunition, Tackle, Furniture, and Apparel, one moyety to His Majesty, His Heirs, and Successors,

The Forfeiture.

ceſſors, and the other Moyety to him, or them, that ſhall inform, Seize, or Sue for the ſame in any Court of Record, to be recovered in manner aforeſaid.

And it is further Enacted by the Authority aforeſaid, That where any Caſe, Abatement, or Priviledge is given in the Book of Rates to Goods, or Commodities Imported, or Exported in *Engliſh-built Shipping*, that is to ſay, Shipping built in England, Ireland, Wales, Iſlands of Guernſey or Jerſey, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, or in any the Lands, Iſlands, Dominions, or Territories to His Majeſty in Africa, Aſia, or America belonging, or in His Poſſeſſion, That it is alwayes to be underſtood, and provided, that the Maſter, and three Fourths of the Mariners of the ſaid Ships, at leaſt, be alſo *Engliſh*; And that where

Interpretation of what muſt be underſtood by *Engliſh-built Shipping* mentioned in the Book of Rates.

where it is required, that the Master, and three Fourths of the Mariners be English, that the true intent, and meaning thereof is, that they should be such during the whole Voyage, unless in case of sickness, death, or being taken prisoners in the Voyage, to be proved by the Oath of the Master, or other chief Officer of such Ship.

Goods of the growth of *Muscovy*, *Russia*, and Timber, Masts, &c.

And it is further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That no Goods or Commodities of the growth, production, or manufacture of Muscovy, or of any the Countries, Dominions, or Territories to the Great Duke, or Emperor of Muscovy, or Russia belonging; As also that no sorts of Masts, Timber, or Boards, nor foreign Salt, Pitch, Tar, Rozin, Hemp, or Flax, Raisins, Figs, Prunes, Olive-oyls, no sorts of Corn, or Grain, Sugar, Pot-ashes, Wines,

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Vinegar, or Spirits called Aqua-vitæ, or Brandy-Wine, shall from, and after the first day of April, which shall be in the year of Our Lord One thousand six hundred sixty one, be imported into England, Ireland, VVales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, in any Ship, or Ships, Vessel, or Vessels whatsoever, but in such, as do truly, and without fraud belong to the people thereof; or of some of them as the true Owners, and Proprietors thereof, and whereof the Master, and three Fourths of the Mariners at least are English, and that no Currants, nor Comodities of the Growth, Production, or Manufacture of any of the Countries, Islands, Dominions, or Territories to the Othoman, or Turkish Empire belonging, shall from, and after the first day of September, which shall be in the year of Our Lord

In what Vessells to be imported.

Lord one thousand six hundred sixty one, be imported into any the foremencioned places in any Ship, or Vessel, but which is of English-built, and Navigated as aforesaid, and in no other; Except onely such foreign Ships, and Vessels, as are of the built of that Countrey, or Place, of which the said Goods are the Growth, Production, or Manufacture respectively, or of such Port, where the said Goods can onely be, or most usually are first shipped for Transportation, and whereof the Master and three Fourths of the Mariners at least are of the said Countrey, or Place, under the Penalty, and Forfeiture of Ship, and Goods, to be disposed, and recovered, as in the foregoing Clause.

Proviso for preventing of frauds in colouring of Strangers Goods.

Provided always, and be it hereby Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That, for the prevention of the great fraud

frauds daily used in coloring, and concealing of Aliens Goods, all Wines of the growth of France, or Germany, which from, and after the twentieth day of October One thousand six hundred sixty, shall be Imported into any the Ports, or places aforesaid, in any other Ship, or Vessel, then which doth truly, and without fraud belong to England, Ireland, Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, and Navigated with the Mariners thereof, as aforesaid, shall be deemed Aliens Goods, and pay all Strangers Customs, and Duties to His Majesty, His heirs, and Successors; As also to the Town, or Port, into which they shall be Imported; And that all sorts of Masts, Timber, or Boards; as also all foreign Salt, Pitch, Tar, Rozin, Hemp, Flax, Raisins, Figs, Prunes, Olive-

Dyls, all sorts of Corn, or Grain, Sugar, Pot-ashes, Spirits commonly called Brandy-Wine, or Aqua-vitæ, Wines of the growth of Spain, the Islands of the Canaries, or Portugal, Madera, or Western Islands, and all Goods of the Growth, Production, or Manufacture of Moscovy, or Russia, which from, and after the first day of April, which shall be in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred sixty one, shall be Imported into any of the aforesaid places in any other then such Shipping, and so Navigated, and all Currants, and Turky Commodities, which from and after the First day of September, One thousand six hundred sixty one, shall be Imported into any the places aforesaid, in any other then English-built Shipping, and Navigated as aforesaid, shall be deemed Aliens Goods, and pay

pay accordingly to His Majesty, His Heirs, and Successors, and to the Town or Port, into which they shall be Imported.

A Clause to prevent the Coloring, or Buying of foreign Ships.

And for prevention of all Frauds, which may be used in colouring, or buying of Foreign Ships, Be it Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, & it is hereby Enacted, That from and after the first day of April, which shall be in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred sixty one, no Foreign-built Ship, or Vessel whatsoever shall be deemed, or pass as a Ship to England, Ireland, Wales, or Town of Berwick, or any of them belonging, or enjoy the benefit, or priviledge of such a Ship, or Vessel, untill such time, that he, or they claiming the said Ship, or Vessel to be theirs, shall make appear to the chief Officer, or Officers of the Customs in the Port next to the place of his, or

Owners of foreign Ships to prove by Oath, they are not Aliens.

their abode, that he, or they are not Aliens, and shall have taken an Oath before such chief Officer, or Officers, who are hereby Authorized to administer the same; That such Ship, or Vessel was bona fide, and without fraud by him, or them bought for a valuable consideration, expressing the sum, as also the time, place, and persons, from whom it was bought, and who are his Part-owners (if he have any) all which Part-owners shall be liable to take the said Oath, before the chief Officer, or Officers of the Custom-house of the Port next to the place of their abode, and that no Foreigner, directly, or indirectly, hath any part, interest, or share therein, and that upon such Oath, he, or they shall receive a Certificate under the Hand or Seal of the said chief Officer, or Officers of the Port, where such person, or

And that the Ships were bought for valuable considerations.

or persons, so making Oath do reside, whereby such Ship or Vessel may for the future pass, and be deemed as a Ship belonging to the said Port, and enjoy the privi-ledge of such a Ship, or Vessel; And the said Officer, or Officers shal keep a Register of all such Certificates as he or they shall so give, and return a Duplicate therof to the chief Officers of the Customs at London for such, as shall be granted in England, Wales, and Berwick, and to the chief Officers of the Customs at Dublin for such as shall be given in Ireland, together with the names of the person, or persons, from whom such Ship was bought, and the sum of Money, which was paid for her; As also the names of all such persons, who are Part-owners of her, if any such be.

Officers of the Ports to keep a Register, and to send Duplicates to *London*.

And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid,

That if any Officer of the Customs shall from, and after the said First day of April, allow the priviledge of being a Ship, or Vessel to England, Ireland, Wales, or Town of Berwick, or any of them, belonging to any Foreign-built Ship, or Vessel, untill such Certificate be before them produced, or such Proof, and Oath taken before them; or if any Officer of the Customs shall allow the priviledge of an English-built Ship, or other Ship to any the aforesaid places belonging, to any English, or Foreign-built Ship coming into any Port, and making Entery of any Goods, untill Examination, whether the Master and three fourths of the Mariners be English; or shall allow to any Foreign-built Ship, bringing in the Cõmodities of the Growth of the Countrey where it was built, the priviledge by this

Penalty of any Officer to allow a Ship for English built which is not, or hath not Certificate, &c.

this Act to such Ship given, untill Examination, and Proof whether it be a Ship of the built of that Countrey, and that the Master and three Fourths of the Mariners are of that Countrey; or if any Person, who is, or shall be made Governor of any Lands, Islands, Plantations, or Territories in Africa, Asia, or America, by His Majesty, His Heirs, or Successors, shall suffer any Forein built-Ship, or Vessel to load, or unload any Goods, or Commodities within the Precincts of their Governments, until such Certificate be produced before them, or such, as shall be by them appointed to view the same, and examinatiõ whether the Master, and three Fourths of the Mariners at least, be English; that for the first Offence such Officer of the Customs, and Governors shall be put out of their Places, Officers, or

or Governments.

This Act not to extend to the Commodities of the *Streights*, and *Levant*, imported in English-Shipping, and three fourths of English Mariners.

Provided always, That this Act, or any thing therein contained, extend not, or be meant to restrain, and prohibit the Importation of any the Commodities of the Streights, or Levant Seas, loaden in English-built Shipping; and whereof the Master, and three Fourths of the Mariners at least are English, from the usual Ports, or Places for lading of them heretofore within the said Streights, or Levant Seas: though the said Commodities be not of the very growth of the said places.

Nor to the importation of *East-India* Goods in English Vessels.

Provided also, That this Act, or any thing therein contained, extend not, or be meant to restrain the Importing of any East-India Commodities, loaden in English-built Shipping; and whereof the Master, & three Fourths of the Mariners at least, are English, from the usual place

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or places for loading of them in any part of those Seas, to the South-ward, and Eastward of Cabo bona speranza: although the said Ports be not the very places of their growth.

Provided also, That it shall, and may be lawful to, and for any people of England, Ireland, Wales, Islands of Guernsey, or Jersey, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, in Vessels, or Ships to them belonging, and whereof the Master, and three Fourths of the Mariners at least, are English, to load, and bring in from any of the Ports of Spain, or Portugal, or Western-Islands, commonly called Azores, or Madera, or Canary Islands, all sorts of Goods, or Commodities of the Growth, Production, or Manufacture of the Plantations, or Dominions of either of them respectively. Englishmen may import from *Spain Portugal*, &c. Goods of those Countries.

Provided, That this Act,

This Act not to extend to Bullion, nor Goods taken as Prize.

or any thing therein contained, extend not to Bullion, nor yet to any Goods taken, or that shall be bona fide taken by way of Reprisal by any Ship, or Ships, belonging to England, Ireland or Wales, Islands of Guernsey, or Jersey, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, and whereof the Master, and three Fourths of the Mariners at least, are English, having Commission from His Majesty, His Heirs, or Successors.

Nor to lay Aliens duty on Scottish Salt in Scotch Vessells.

Provided always, That this Act, or any thing therein contained, shall not extend, or be construed to extend to lay Aliens Duties upon any Corn of the Growth of Scotland, or to any Salt made in Scotland, nor to any Fish, caught, saved, and cured by the people of Scotland, and Imported directly from Scotland in Scotch-built Ships, and whereof the Master, and three Fourths of the Mari-

Mariners are of His Majesties Subjects, nor to any Seal Dyl of Russia, Imported from thence into England, Ireland, VVales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, in Shipping bona fide to some of the said places belonging, and whereof the Master, and three fourths of the Mariners at least, are English.

Provided also, and it is hereby Enacted, That every Ship or Vessel, belonging to any the Subjects of the French King, which from, and after the Twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred and sixty, shall come into any Port, Creek, Harbor, or Road of England, Ireland, Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, and shall there lade, or unlade any Goods, or Commodities, or take in, or set on shore any Passengers, shall pay to the Collector of His Majesties Customs in such

Five shillings *per* Ton, laid on all *French* Vessels.

such Port, Creek, Harbor, or Road, for every Ton of which the said Ship, or Vessel is of burthen, to be computed by such Officer of the Customs, as shall be thereunto appointed, the sum of five shillings, currant money of England: And that no such Ship or Vessel be suffered to depart out of such Port, Creek, Harbor, or Road, until the said Duty be fully paid; And that this Duty shall continue to be Collected, Levied, and Paid for such time, as a certain Duty of fifty Solls per Ton, lately imposed by the French King, or any part thereof, shall continue to be Collected upon the Shipping of England lading in France, and three Moneths after, and no longer.

And it is further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That from, and after the First day of April, which shall be

be in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred sixty one, no Sugars, Tobacco, Cotton Wool, Indicoes, Ginger, Fustick, or other Dying wood of the Growth, Production, or Manufacture of any English Plantations in America, Asia, or Africa, shall be Shipped, Carried, Conveyed, or Transported from any of the said English Plantations to any Land, Island, Territory, Dominion, Port, or Place whatsoever, other then to such other English Plantations, as do belong to His Majesty, His Heirs, and Successors, or to the Kingdom of England, or Ireland, or Principality of Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed, there to be laid on Shore, under the penalty of the Forfeiture of the said Goods, or the full value thereof, as also of the Ship with all her Guns, Tackle, Apparel, Ammu-

No Sugars, Tobaccos, &c. to be carried from any English Plantation after the 1 of *April*, 1661. but to His Majesties Dominions.

The Penalty.

Ammunition, and Furniture; the one Moyety to the Kings Majesty, His Heirs; and Successors, and the other Moyety to him, or them, that shall Seize, Inform, or Sue for the same in any Court of Record, by Bill, Plaint, or Information, wherein no Essoign, Protection, or Wager of Law shall be allowed.

That security is to be given for Ships to the English Plantations, &c.

And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid, That for every Ship, or Vessel, which from, and after the Five and twentieth day of December, in the year of our Lord One thousand six hundred and sixty, shall set Sail out of, or from England, Ireland, Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed; for any English Plantation in America, Asia, or Africa; sufficient Bond shall be given with one Surety to the chief Officers of the Custom-house of such Port, or Place, from whence

whence the said Ship shall set sail, to the value of one thousand pounds, if the Ship be of less burthen then one hundred Tuns; and of the sum of two thousand pounds, if the Ship shall be of greater burthen; That in Case the said Ship, or Vessel shall load any of the said Commodities at any of the said English Plantations, that the same Commodities shall be by the said Ship brought to some Port of England, Ireland, Wales, or to the Port, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed; and shall there unload, and put on shore the same, the danger of the Seas onely excepted: And for all ships coming from any other Port, or Place, to any of the aforesaid Plantations, who by this Act are permitted to Trade there; That the Governor of such English Plantations shall, before the said

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Ship or Vessel be permitted to load on board any of the said Commodities, take Bond in manner, and to the value aforesaid for each respective Ship or Vessel, That such Ship or Vessel shall carry all the aforesaid Goods, that shal be laden on board in the said Ship to some other of His Majesties English Plantations, or to England, Ireland, Wales, or Town of Berwick upon Tweed: And that every Ship or Vessel, which shall load or take on board any of the aforesaid Goods, until such Bond given to the said Governor, or Certificate produced from the Officers of any Custom-house of England, Ireland, Wales, or of the Town of Berwick, that such Bond have been there duly given, shall be Forfeited with all her Guns, Tackle, Apparel, and Furniture, to be imployed, and recovered in manner as aforesaid. And the said Governor

vernors, and every of them shall twice in every year, after the first day of January, One thousand six hundred and sixty, return true Copies of all such Bonds, by him so taken, to the chief Officers of the Custom in London.

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Anno XII.
CAROLI II. Regis.

AN ACT

To Prevent
Frauds, and Concealments
OF
His Majesties
Customs and Subsidies.

BE it Enacted by the Kings most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords, and Commons in this present Parliament Assembled, That if any person, or persons at any time after the First day of September, One thousand six hundred and sixty, shall cause any Goods for

for which Custom, Subsidy, or other Duties are due, or payable by vertue of the Act passed this Parliament, (Entituled, A Subsidy granted to the King of Tonnage and Poundage, and other sums of Money, payable upon Merchandize Exported and Imported) to be landed, or conveyed away without due Entry thereof first made, and the Customer or Collector, or his Deputy agreed with; That then, and in such case, upon Oath thereof made before the Lord Treasurer, or any of the Barons of the Exchequer, or chief Magistrate of the Port or Place, where the offence shall be committed, or the Place next adjoyning thereunto, it shall be lawful to, and for the Lord Treasurer, or any of the Barons aforesaid, or chief Magistrate of the Port, or Place, where the offence shall be committed, or the Place next

next adjoyning thereunto, to issue out a Warrant to any person or persons, thereby enabling him, or them, with the assistance of a Sheriff, Justice of Peace, or Constable to enter into any house in the day time, where such Goods are suspected to be concealed; and in case of resistance to break open such Houses, and to seize and secure the same Goods so concealed: And all Officers, and Ministers of Justice are hereby required to be aiding and assisting thereunto.

Provided alwayes, That no House shall be entred by vertue of this Act, unless it be within the space of one Moneth after the offence supposed to be committed.

Provided also, That this Act shall continue in force unto the end of the First Session of the next Parliament, and no longer.

Provided also, That if the

the Information, whereupon any house shall come to be searched, shall prove to be false, that then, and in such case the Party injured shall recover his full Damages, and Costs against the Informer, by Action of Trespass to be thereforе wought against such Informer.

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